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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

CHILDREN ON THE ROAD

ANY motorist who habitually uses the back streets of Hongkong and Kowloon will agree that one of the biggest traffic hazards is children. Because for every child who has received some basic road safety education there appear to be ten times the number who have had little or none. This is bad enough but there are some who play a four-wheeled version of Russian Roulette with motorists which makes them a positive menace.

This is what they do: from a position in the centre of the road they charge at an oncoming car, dodging away at the last moment as brakes squeal. Or, waiting at the roadside they deliberately step as close as possible to a passing car. They should of course be caned. But they are usually on their best behaviour when the Police are near.

Apologists argue that for many children the streets are their playground and it is due to ignorance that they pick such lethal toys as passing cars. But is this so? Surely everyone who lives in the town must realise the consequences of being hit by upwards of a ton of steel moving along the road at speeds of 20 to 30 miles an hour. If there is any doubt the daily casualty toll tells its own story.

It would be wrong to excuse offenders, far better to punish them, better still to take advantage of the Government's universal primary education programme to insist on all schools adopting a course in road safety as a part of their curriculum, and making it a compulsory subject in the Joint Primary Six examination. Some schools already teach road safety but it seems that while children behave impeccably in groups under a monitor with red and green flags, uncertainty begins when they have to make decisions for themselves.

It is impossible to have Policemen all over the Colony to supervise road safety. This must be accomplished through mass education of all road users. The older residents who are oblivious to traffic are almost beyond redemption, and it would seem more profitable to concentrate on children. We urge Police to plan thoroughly.

WELL-ILLUSTRATED

A textbook in Chinese and English seems an obvious first need. A course of instruction in road safety could then be introduced at teachers' colleges. The Traffic Department should have enough photographs for every school in the Colony to illustrate the meaning of road safety and the penalties of disregarding it. In addition to this, a police team of two men were able to visit every school with a projector and screen to show a locally-made film on the subject. Hongkong might in ten years' time have a reasonably road-conscious and responsible public.

It is even worthwhile following Britain's lead and teaching road sense from a driver's point of view and the theory of driving in secondary schools—for here are tomorrow's drivers. And meanwhile couldn't railings be introduced in some of the most densely populated back streets of the Colony as a measure of protection for children—and motorists?

'Ferry To Hongkong' Film Is Here

The first local screening of "Ferry to Hongkong" took place at the Lee Theatre this morning.

Among the small company who saw it were the local people who acted in the film, including John Wallace and Nick Kendall. John Wallace with the slightly larger part gave a most finished and accomplished performance.

The happiest man in Hongkong today must be Nick Demuth. They have retained his composition, "The Happy Polka," in the film, and very bright and breezy it sounds.

But Won't Be Shown Before The New Year

By ANTHONY FULLER

The picture has immense local appeal, apart from seeing so many people we know on the screen. The children who represent a school class under teacher Sylvia Syms are particularly good, and little Miss

Mamie Cheng who plays "teacher's pet," comes out very well.

Local colour, both night and day has been exploited as no other previous film has exploited local colour. Mr George Reardon, Ranks local representative said he is

immensely pleased with the film and the way it has played up Hongkong atmosphere and the general appeal of the film for the public.

The Lee and Astor theatres rate it so high that it is being held over until December 31 to usher in the New Year Holiday.

PETITION SENT TO SECRETARY OF STATE FOR COLONIES

CHINA LIGHT QUESTIONED

Organisations' Complaint Of Surcharges

Mr C. F. Wood, Manager of China Light and Power Company said at the Electricity Inquiry Commission this morning, that he was not aware that a group of 40 organisations had sent a cable of protest on the surcharge to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in July 1957.

Mr Wood said he was on leave at that time and he had just become aware of it. Mr Wood was replying to questions by Mr W. E. Edwards who referred to an announcement by the two power companies of the reduction of surcharge by three per cent as from August that year.

Mr Edwards said the cable was sent while the Governor was in London in consultation. Mr Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of the China Light, when asked if he was aware of the cable replied, "Not to my knowledge."

Mr Edwards: "If it happened you would be delighted to be informed of it?" Kadoorie: "Nobody informed me."

Compliments

Mr Edwards: "There were headlines in the newspapers. Would not someone in your Company see it and draw your attention to it?" Mr Kadoorie: "I am not sure."

Mr Wood, cross-examined, was referred to the correspondence of compliments which he had tabled at a previous hearing. He added he had also received

telephone calls complimenting the company. Mr Edwards said there had been a large outcry from the public when the surcharge was first introduced.

Public Relations

Mr Edwards: "Being a public utility company, public relations should be an important thing to your company, would it not?" Mr Wood: "Yes."

Mr Edwards: "You have such things as public relations officers?"

Mr Wood: "No."

Mr Edwards: "Whose responsibility would that be to deal with this sort of thing?"

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

Landslide Traps 400 As Gales Strike Europe

Zambana, Oct. 29.

A mammoth landslide today trapped 400 people in their homes and threatened to engulf this Alpine village.

The slide, which had hung over Zambana for years, was put in motion again by a wave of storms which killed four and left hundreds homeless all over Italy.

Rescue workers said there seemed to be no immediate danger for the lives of the 400 persons isolated in the lower part of the village.

Some 1,000 rescuers worked frantically to reach the trapped villagers.

SNOW FALLS

Meanwhile, gales continued to lash much of Europe today as in the "second day" of winter. More than a dozen people were found dead in the sea. The storm which disrupted shipping, caused property damage and blew vehicles off Scottish roads.

Heavy snowfalls throughout Switzerland blocked alpine passes to traffic as temperatures slumped below freezing point in several areas.

Snow also settled on mountains in the Black Forest of

Another Ice Block Falls From Sky

New York, Oct. 28.

A block of ice weighing 40 pounds was reported to have fallen in Georgia today, less than 48 hours after a similar 66-pound ice block dropped from the skies in Italy.

Authorities investigating both occurrences reported that no planes were seen in the areas at the time.

The Georgia incident was reported by an NBC news correspondent at Atlanta. The report said the ice block made a two-foot-square crater. A farmer saw the falling cube and located the crater.

The ice was analysed and found to be extremely hard ice frozen from soft, unchlorinated water.

A 66-pound block of ice fell on the village of Acala, Italy, on Monday, making a big crater on the ground. Investigation failed to explain the phenomenon.

No one was injured by either fall.—UPI.

Russian Envoy's Wife Gives Up British Asylum Returns To Moscow

London, Oct. 28.

Mrs Nina Dmitrieva, a Russian diplomat's wife who was granted permission to stay in Britain last June after her husband had gone back to Russia, returned to Moscow by air today, a Home Office spokesman said.

The spokesman said she left London Airport for Moscow with her young daughter and that her decision to go home was entirely personal.

After being granted permission to stay in this country last June she was entirely a free agent.

REQUEST

Mrs Dmitrieva, 35-year-old wife of the former Assistant Naval Attaché at the Russian Embassy, asked for political asylum in Britain for herself and her five-year-old daughter, Lena, on May 28.

Her husband, Captain Alexander Dmitriev, aged 38 had just flown back to Moscow at the time Mrs Dmitrieva made her request for asylum to the Home Office after an interview with Russian-speaking officials at the British Foreign Office.

A few days previously, she had disappeared with her daughter after leaving their London flat to stay at the Soviet Embassy's country house at Hawkhurst, Kent.

Outside the Italian port of Leghorn seven tugs battled against strong winds to refloat a 6,000-ton freighter, the Exiria, which ran aground during rough seas last night.

Hardest hit area was Scotland where five fishermen were drowned yesterday off the coast within sight of their homes. A woman cyclist was killed when winds snapped off a tree branch which struck her.

In another Scottish road accident, a truck driver died when his van was blown off the road.

Two crewmen were swept off a British freighter in the Bay of Biscay and were drowned.—UPI and Reuter.

RARE HONOUR FOR COLONY'S POLICE BAND

Von Karajan Conducted Them

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The band of the Hongkong Police were accorded a rare honour on Tuesday morning, when the conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra took the baton and guided them through the famous Radetzky March by Johann Strauss.



VON KARAJAN

U.S. Tests Inflatable Satellite

Washington, Oct. 28.

A huge sphere, inflated at an altitude of 250 miles to a balloon the size of a 10-storey building was launched tonight.

It could be seen clearly by people from New York to Charleston, South Carolina, shining as brightly as Venus.

The sphere was launched from Wallops Island, Virginia, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in a test of inflatable satellites.

The sphere weighed only 130 pounds, despite its inflated size of 100 feet in diameter.

It was visible in the sky for about 10 minutes. Then it sank below the horizon and fell into the Atlantic Ocean.—Reuter.

'Whacking Good Business'

Lowestoft, Oct. 28.

David Wilkin, 13-year-old local school boy, announced here tonight the ending of his "punishment-with-profit" insurance scheme.

Geoffrey Small, 13, another partner in the "firm," reported he had been doing a "whacking good business" insuring his schoolmates against swimming and "other" sports time accidents.

Under their scheme, fellow students at the school had been receiving four shillings

for a caning, three shillings for detention, one shilling for every 100 lines, and one shilling a night for extra work.

The premiums had been: sixpence for the first week with threepence a week thereafter; and two pence a week for boys qualifying for a "no claim bonus."

David's announcement tonight followed a rash of press headlines this morning about his enterprise, called the "Middle School Insurance Society."

He said: "We have now been told that the society was not good for the school. So it is now dropped."

"The boys found out how easy it was to get lines and made money. That, of course, the insurance organisation didn't like."

The society's funds, totalling two shillings, had been given to a boy who had received nothing in compensation because he had never been punished.—Reuter and UPI.

Herbert von Karajan saw and heard the Police band which was drawn up at the airport to see him off.

Von Karajan cocked an ear, professed his astonishment at how good they were and said, "I want to conduct this band."

Two Austrian marches later he said, "I just cannot believe that they have only been learning about two years. Many bands in Europe could learn a lot from them. This band should come to Austria."

And on the sidelines, the other 105 members of the orchestra cheered and clapped.

UNNOTICED

But all this went by practically unnoticed because it took place at the old terminal building which is now closed.

The orchestra and their conductor, at the time, were preparing to board their chartered aircraft for Japan.

For hours the all-Chinese band played, under the direction of their band-master and director of music, Mr W. B. Foster, during which time photographers and camera-men spent reels and yards of film.

Mrs Alfons Dekker, who was at the airport, as Chairman of the Music Society of Hongkong said, "It was one of those entirely unexpected things. The orchestra were amazed to see the Police band there at Kai Tak. They had already met before on Sunday night because most of the Police bandmen helped behind the scenes with the concert, as did Mr Foster."

ASTOUNDED

"They were astounded at how proficient the band was and asked for more, shouting and clapping."

A television cameraman travelling with the orchestra recorded the band on film, and it is understood that the film, once it is processed when the orchestra's present tour is over, will be released internationally.

Von Karajan was full of praise for the Police band and he and Mr Foster put their heads together and talked shop for 10 to 15 minutes.

As a parting shot, von Karajan again complimented the band and said that they were able to play Austrian marches in their traditional best.

So in spite of all the adverse criticism about their visit to Hongkong, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and their leader, Herbert von Karajan left the Colony in a happy frame of mind.

Transistor Radios Stolen From Shop

Thieves broke into No. 16, Jardine's Crescent, ground floor, shortly after midnight last night and stole 18 transistor radios to a total value of \$1,078.

SHARE PRICES LOWER

After several weeks of booming prices, profit-taking occurred on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning but only selected issues were affected. Turnover this morning was \$2,986,000.

More than 11,000 China Lights changed hands but the net loss was only 10 cents.

Yauwatt, however, fell from \$129 to \$128. Cement fell 25 cents, Watson's 80 cents, Nanyang 40 cents, Lands 80 cents, Docks \$1.50 and Banks \$5.

A full report of this morning's dealings appears on page 9.

Husband 'Left Holding The Baby'

London, Oct. 28.

Mr Frederick Windsor was literally left holding the baby when he walked out on his wife and went to the cinema by himself, the London Divorce Court was told today.

The wife, Mrs Joan Windsor, deciding to teach him a lesson, found him in the cinema queue, dropped their baby into his arms and left him, the Judge said.

"I have no doubt whatever that for the rest of his life the husband will understand the full force and impact of the phrase 'holding the baby,'" the Judge added.

He rejected a petition for divorce by the husband on the grounds of desertion but granted a decree nisi to the wife on the same grounds. He denied the desertion allegations.—Reuter.

Sinking Ship Escorted To Port

Miami, Oct. 28.

A Coast Guard cutter tonight escorted a foundering British ship, the Crystal, with 20 people aboard toward Key West.

Extra pumps dropped to the vessel from Coast Guard helicopters apparently enabled it to get underway. Earlier, the ship had reported its one pump was unable to keep ahead of the water pouring in through a gash in the forward hold. The Coast Guard had said the ship was sinking.

The British vessel and the 85-foot cutter were heading for Key West at 14 knots.—UPI.

Crosby's Wife Sued

Los Angeles, Oct. 28.

Bing Crosby's wife, actress Kathy Grant, today was sued for \$50,000 by Herman S. Magad, 60, a retired manufacturer, who claimed her car struck his last November 12.

Magad's suit also named Crosby Enterprises Inc., a defendant. He suffered a neck injury and loss of earnings. Miss Grant suffered minor injuries and several stitches were required for a chin injury.—UPI.

Callas: Bomb Scare In U.S.

Kansas City, Oct. 28.

An apparent bomb scare tonight erupted in the theatre where soprano Maria Callas appeared in her first U.S. concert of the year.

Loew's Midland theatre was ordered cleared for 30 minutes after she had sung her first number. Officers swarmed into the building but no bomb was found.—UPI.

KING'S PRINCESS
★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

MOTOR-CYCLE GANG VS. TEEN-AGE PILOTS!

THE HOT ANGEL
Starring LOUGHERY, KEMMER, DINEHART
Written and Produced by STANLEY KALLIS - Directed by ICE PRICKER

★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

Over 3 years on the stage!! Overwhelming on the screen!!

WHAT LOLA WANTS
From WARNER BROS.
Starring GEORGE ABBOU, STANLEY DOKEN
Directed by STANLEY DOKEN

★ TAB HUNTER ★
★ GWEN VERDON ★
★ TECHNOCOLOR ★
★ WILSON ★

YOU BETTER BELIEVE "You're Not Alone" and that whole wonderful "Goodbye" song!

METROPOLE - RITZ

HELD OVER TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
METROPOLE: daily at 2.30, 5.45 & 9.00 p.m.
RITZ: daily at 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.

52 Best Picture Awards and World-Wide Honors

MICHAEL TODD'S
Around the World in 80 days

With 6-track Stereophonic Sound at METROPOLE only
Admissions: \$1.20, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$3.00 & \$3.50

NEXT CHANGE

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMON
CHARLES BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES

WILLIAM WYLER'S
THE BIG COUNTRY

UNITED ARTISTS • TECHNOCOLOR • METROCOLOR

ROXY & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WOMEN AT THE MERCY OF A GUERRILLA WAR LORD!

FIVE GATES TO HELL
DOLores MICHAELS
PATRICIA OWENS
NEVILLE BRAND

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

POP—Charley Street



SHANGHAI GOLD SEIZURE SEQUEL

JAPAN SUED

Rome, Oct. 28. The Italian Navigation Company has filed suit against the Japanese government for the restitution of 39 bars of gold and \$6,200 they claim Japan illegally seized during World War II.

The company cited Japanese Ambassador to Rome Ichiro Ohta as the representative of his country.

The gold and money was seized from the company's Shanghai office on Sept. 9, 1943 — the day Italy signed an armistice agreement with the United Nations, the suit claims.

It claims that since Italy was not in a state of war with Japan the money should be returned. — UPI.

COTTON PLAN 'A SCANDAL' SAYS LABOUR MP

London, Oct. 28. Mr Harold Wilson, the opposition Labour Party's economics expert asserted in the House of Commons tonight that the way the government's \$30 million five-year plan for the Lancashire cotton industry was being worked was "a national scandal."

Mr Reginald Mauding, President of the Board of Trade, said this was nonsense. He said the plan was working out as intended and would result in a streamlined and more efficient industry — "the only hope for Lancashire textiles."

Least Need

Mr Wilson interjected to say that the scheme had now become a "clavicle" public assistance scheme where the assistance is going to the people with the least need and where a number of mills are closing down which do not need to close down.

Mr Mauding said he had looked into a number of reports. The information he had received was that, these reports were greatly exaggerated, if not inaccurate.

The Government plan aims at making the British cotton industry more competitive by cutting out surplus capacity. Owners of mills which close down will be compensated. — Reuter.

NO CONTROL, SO NO TV

Johannesburg, Oct. 28. The South African government does not intend to introduce television, Dr Albert Hertzog, the Prime Minister, said today. He told the Afrikaans afternoon paper Die Vaderland that parents had no control over programmes carried into their homes.

TV NOW IN AIRLINERS

Sydney, Oct. 28. Two airline companies—British Overseas Airways Corporation and Trans-Australia Airlines—today successfully tested television reception in the air between Sydney and Melbourne.

A spokesman for Trans-Australia Airlines said the company used a specially designed television receiver in a Super-Viscount airliner for the tests. A Bore Comet 4 jet airliner arrived in Sydney tonight after testing its television apparatus between Melbourne and Sydney. Passengers in both aircraft said reception was "very good." — China Mail Special.

homes, and, as other countries had proved, it was practically impossible to exercise state control.

These circumstances could have detrimental effects, he said. Dr Hertzog was commenting on a report of the Television Society which said that, although a service was possible South Africa would next year be the only country in the world without one. — Reuter.

SIR WALTER AND THE PICKETS

London, Oct. 28. Members of the National Society of Nonsmokers today picketed the unveiling of a statue to Sir Walter Raleigh, the man generally held responsible for the introduction of tobacco into Britain in the 16th century.

Some carried placards and others handed out literature bearing the title: "Don't make an ash of yourself."

The leaflets were handed out before and after the ceremony but not during it.

The bronze, six-foot three-inch statue — the first of Raleigh ever to be erected in London — is in Whitehall. It was built with the co-operation of the English Speaking Union to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Jamestown, Virginia, Britain's first colony and the first permanent English community in North America. — Reuter.

NO MORE SEATS FOR SECURITY COUNCIL

United Nations, Oct. 28. The General Assembly's special political committee today bowed to Soviet opposition preventing expansion of the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and the International Court.

For the fourth consecutive year, the committee decided to defer possible action to increase the membership of these three organs until the next session. The vote was 47 in favour, 25 against, with 10 abstentions. The committee decided to establish meanwhile a committee of five states "to study the possibility of arriving at an agreement which will facilitate the amendment of the charter so as to increase the membership of the three organs." — Reuter.

Pope: Rheumatic Condition Reported

Vatican City, Oct. 28. Pope John XXIII was reported by a church source today to be suffering from a slight rheumatic condition in one leg. — UPI.

Accepted

Washington, Oct. 28. President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Robert D. Murphy as Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, effective December 3. — UPI.

'USE CLUBS ON DELINQUENTS'

New York, Oct. 28. The New York City Council today passed a resolution suggesting that New York Police be authorized to use their clubs during the daytime as a further measure against juvenile delinquency.

The resolution was handed over to Police Chief Stephen Kennedy, who has the final authority to decide such measures.

Policemen now are allowed to use their clubs only at night, which leaves them practically defenceless against young rascals during the day.

One of the councilors said that the policeman's club, judiciously used, might prove more effective than numerous other measures taken during the last 20 years.

More Severe

Kennedy had asked that more severe measures be taken to stem the tide of crimes which has been swelling in New York.

He emphasized that the increase in numbers of murders, rapes and robberies this year was due largely to the activity of juvenile delinquents, particularly during school holidays.

Later it was announced that he had refused to agree to the City Council's request.

He considered that the request had been inspired by political motives and that the role of the police was not to punish but to see that the law was observed.

Car Kills Cow, Bulls Smash Car

Tucson, Oct. 28. A motorist whose car killed a cow last night, engaged two bulls who turned on his car and demolished it.

Thomas V. McHugh, 37, told police a cow, pursued by two bulls dashed out of a ditch into his car's path. His car killed the cow.

The bulls started ramming the car, snorting wildly and wrecking it. One bull killed himself, the other wandered off.

McHugh suffered a scalp abrasion and fright, but otherwise was unharmed. — UPI.

Parking Summonses For 13 Who Should Have Known Better

London, Oct. 28. Thirteen summonses were placed on the desk of the Superintendent at Bow Street Police Station, London, today for parking offences—against 13 ex-Scotland Yard officers. The former detectives, some of them famous names of a few years ago were attending a reunion last night in London. When the party was over, they came out and found their cars were missing. They had been towed away by traffic Police who had decided they were causing obstruction. Reports will be forwarded to Scotland Yard for consideration and a decision about possible summonses.—China Mail Special.

Missing Planes Behind Iron Curtain?

Bonn, Oct. 28. Two West German Air Force F-84F Thunderstreak jet fighters—missing for a week have "probably" flown behind the Iron Curtain, German police said today. Their statement followed a week of intensive searching for the planes, which left their bases for a routine flight last Thursday and have not been seen since. — UPI.

STATE
Tel: 773048
• OPENING TO-DAY •
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SALOME
RITA HAYWORTH
STEWART GRANGER
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Technicolor

CAPITOL
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
BETTY HUTTON
MONTEGOMERY CLIFT
DORIS MERCIER
FRANK COLUMBO

— TO-MORROW —
SUSAN HAYWARD in
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"

To-morrow Morning Show
"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

WATCH FOR IT!
MARILYN MONROE
TONY CURTIS
JACK LEMMON
BILLY WILDER
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"

Lee Astor
TEL: 72436 TEL: 67777
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Song of the Forest
A Journey Into Nature's Wonderland
In EASTMAN COLOUR
Directed by ALBERTO ANCILOTTO
English commentary by E.V.H. EMMETT
SLOGAN FILM—MONTELO FILM, ROME

— Added Attraction —
THE CORONATION OF POPE JOHN XXIII
In Eastman Color

HOOVER GALA STAR
TEL: 72371 TEL: 72772 TEL: 43543
SHOWING TO-DAY
Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.
GOD CREATED WOMAN FOR MAN AND SEX BEGAN!

APAM AND EYE
Starring CHRISTIANE MARTEL
Former MISS UNIVERSE from France
and CARLOS BARRA
Directed by ALBERT GOUT
WIDE SCREEN in Eastman Color

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED
To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
SEE the fugitives from chain gang!
ONE OF THE GREAT ONES!
TONY CURTIS
SINCE POTTIER
THE DEFIANT ONES
Commencing To-morrow
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK"
To-morrow
"OLD YELLER"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Proudly Presents
for the FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG!
TONIGHT
LISA DESTY
the glamorous, the charming, and the singing star from Vienna
together with The British Film and T.V. personality Frankie Blaine.
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW
MUSIC BY FONGHONG GARCIA & HIS DYNAMIC DANCERS
THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 4885

Indians Demonstrate

COMMUNIST GROUP DEMAND CHINESE WITHDRAWAL

Calcutta, Oct. 28. Nearly 300 members of the Indian Revolutionary Communists demonstrated tonight before China's Consulate General in Calcutta and demanded the immediate withdrawal of Chinese troops from Indian territory.

Summit Talks In December?

Washington, Oct. 28. Diplomatic observers said today following President Eisenhower's press conference that there appeared little doubt a Western Summit conference would take place in Paris about December 15.

That is the time that the NATO council is due to convene in the French capital.—Reuter.

A memorandum was submitted to the Consulate which warned China that its present aggressive policy against Tibet and India would isolate it from the Socialist-minded people of the world.

The memorandum said that China's present policy amounted to a virtual betrayal of the idea of Socialism.

The demonstrators had marched to the Consulate from a public park waving red flags and shouting anti-Chinese slogans.—AFP.

Indian Governors Express Anxiety, Urge Firm Steps

New Delhi, Oct. 28.

The Indian Prime minister, Mr. Nehru, said today that his Government was determined to defend India's frontiers and would take firm steps to halt Chinese encroachments, according to usually reliable sources here tonight.

He told a closed-door meeting of Governors of All India states that this would not mean any change in India's basic non-alignment policy and that a firmer policy towards China did not mean India was joining the Western bloc in the cold war.

'FIFTH COLUMN'

In the discussion by the Governors which followed, it is understood that considerable anxiety was expressed at Chinese action on the 2,500-mile border with China.

The Governors are understood to have urged firm action to defend the frontier, to build up communications and to prevent further incursions by the Chinese into Indian territory.

The role and potentialities of the Indian Communist Party as a "fifth column" in the event of a major clash between India and China were also discussed, the sources said.—Reuter.

Podola's

Solicitors

Petition

For Reprieve

London, Oct. 28. A petition for the reprieve of Guenther Fritz Podola, due to hang on November 5 for murdering a London detective, was lodged at the Home Office here today.

The solicitors for the 30-year-old German-born photographer said there had been developments in the courts since a petition was first presented earlier this month. It was now necessary to bring the position up to date with Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary.

Podola was convicted last month of shooting Det. Sergeant Raymond Purdy outside a West London block of flats. His last hope of escaping the gallows rests with Mr. Butler who could recommend his reprieve.

Last week the Attorney General refused permission for the Podola case to be taken to the House of Lords—the highest appeals authority in the country.—Reuter.

Captain Gaoled

Cairo, Oct. 28. A district court at Khartoum sentenced the captain and engineer of the ill-fated Nile steamer Dandarah to three years imprisonment each today.

Eighty-one passengers drowned when the excursion ship sank in the Nile last May 8. It was reported that the ship was overloaded.—UPI.

Miss Mansfield And Space Technology

London, Oct. 28. A reference to Jayne Mansfield's curves unexpectedly entered a Parliamentary debate on economics today.

Mr. Harold Wilson, Labour Party expert on economic affairs, referred obliquely, in the House of Commons to newspaper photographs showing the American actress getting out of an automobile. She is now making a film in Britain.

Mr. Wilson, who was urging larger appropriations for scientific research, asked whether the



Salvatore Quasimodo the 58-year-old Italian poet who was born at Siracusa, Italy but now lives in Milan has been awarded the Nobel Prize 1959 for literature. Picture shows Salvatore Quasimodo leaving the Academy of Music for Milan just after receiving the cable announcing the award.—Express Photo.

Threatens Legal Action Over 'Beautiful Bull'

Spokane, Washington, Oct. 28. Thomas P. O'Loughlin, Spokane, today threatened William Pitcomb, Solihull, England, and the London Daily Mirror with legal action if Pitcomb does not immediately ship him Brook Mandore, the beautiful bull.

O'Loughlin claimed and produced telegrams to prove that Pitcomb had accepted £300 for the animal, centre of a cross-Atlantic controversy.

O'Loughlin's attorneys, Richter, Rodgers and Wimberley, sent the Mirror a cable this morning saying: "Don't castrate bull Brook Mandore."

The legal firm said it understood Pitcomb made "unauthorised delivery of bull to you after sale to O'Loughlin and you now plan to castrate the bull. O'Loughlin asserts full ownership of the bull and will commence legal proceedings against Pitcomb to enforce contract of sale and against you for any damage for injury to the bull."

To Pitcomb the firm wired: "Recover bull Brook Mandore from London Daily Mirror and prepare for immediate shipment."—UPI.

It was reported yesterday from London that the bull, Brook Mandore, had been castrated. His owners, the Daily Mirror, said that they were obeying a "castrate or kill" order from the Ministry of Agriculture.

3,800 Dockers Discharged

London, Oct. 28. The Liverpool Port Authorities today discharged 3,800 dockers as a result of the tugmen's strike which has paralysed the port.

Storms have aggravated the situation. Among the ships immobilised by the strike is the transatlantic liner *Sylvania* of the Cunard Line which was due to embark 200 passengers for Montreal, Canada.—AFP.

Lansdowne On West, China Relations

London, Oct. 28. Lord Lansdowne, British Foreign Undersecretary, said tonight he believed personally it would be "unwise" not to try to break down the barrier between the West and China.

Britain had sent a minister to China to negotiate a trade agreement and tried to increase trade. Little by little it would, no doubt, be possible to make more frequent contacts "so that China will understand more about us and we will gradually learn more about her."

Lord Lansdowne was speaking in a House of Lords debate in which several Labour Peers had advocated China's membership of the United Nations.

PROBING

Lord Alexander of Hillsborough, leader of the Labour Opposition Peers, said a good deal of the probing which China was doing in Tibet and within the North Indian boundary was "one of the methods she is using because she has not been given a proper place in the United Nations."

Lord Alexander went on: "I am convinced that a nation with China's power—which drew Mr. Khrushchev to make a special visit to China after his interview with President Eisenhower—will, in the days to come, have a much bigger say in the affairs of the world than any of us imagined."—Reuter.

RUSSIA READY TO LAUNCH ANOTHER LUNIK

'Soft' Landing Bid With Large Payload

Washington, Oct. 28.

The Soviet Union will attempt to land an instrument-laden rocket on the moon late in November, the publication, Space Business Daily, reported today.

It said the rocket vehicle, to be named Lunik IV, would inaugurate the second phase of the Soviet lunar programme by attempting a so-called "soft" landing with a large payload.

Lunik IV, weighing 800 to 1,000 pounds, will contain a retro-rocket deceleration system which is designed to lower the payload of instruments and radios to the surface of the moon at less than 500 feet per second, Space Business Daily stated.

SOLAR POWERED

"Instruments and transmitters, which will comprise more than half of the total weight of the moon landing vehicle, will be operated by solar power, feeding storage batteries, to ensure an operating life of several months."

"Instruments will include devices for measuring the surface temperature, texture and composition, cosmic radiation and magnetic field strength."

Space Business Daily, a newsletter service of the U.S. Missile and Space Industries, gave no source for its report.

TESTS MADE

The publication said that testing of the retro-rocket system necessary to slow down the moon probe and allow it to land without damaging its payload had been in progress for several months.

The rocket vehicle would be the same as was used in the previous Lunik probes.

Space Business Daily said that the instruments would be from the Kura Kum ICBM launching base northeast of the Aral Sea and, if the November attempt was unsuccessful, another attempt would come on or near Christmas Day.

The most favorable launch time in November would be on either November 26 or 27, the publication stated.—Reuter.

A Gallon Of Tea A Day

Leicester, Oct. 28. Bus crews here are drinking on the average a gallon of tea a day, it was reported today.

The report by the local Transporters' Association said: "About 1,000 drivers and conductors have their tea each day at terminals and in the canteens. We use almost as much tea as diesel oil."

One conductor said he never drank less than 40 cups of tea a day.—Reuter.

SOVIET TRAINING SHIP DAMAGED

Naples, Oct. 28. A violent wind blew the Soviet naval training ship *Tovarisch* off course today and threw it against a quay in the port of Naples. The ship was badly damaged.

Students of the Rostov Naval Academy were aboard. There were no casualties.

The *Tovarisch* is the former three-masted schooner *Christopher Columbus* ceded by Italy to the Soviet Union as part of war reparations.—AFP.

6-year-old Called Up

Rome, Oct. 28. Carmelo Celeste, a six-year-old boy living in Syracuse, received his call-up papers for the Italian army today.

Young Carmelo—or rather his baffled parents—received in the same mail a letter accepting the boy in the municipal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Celeste decided the Army communication was an administrative error.—AFP.

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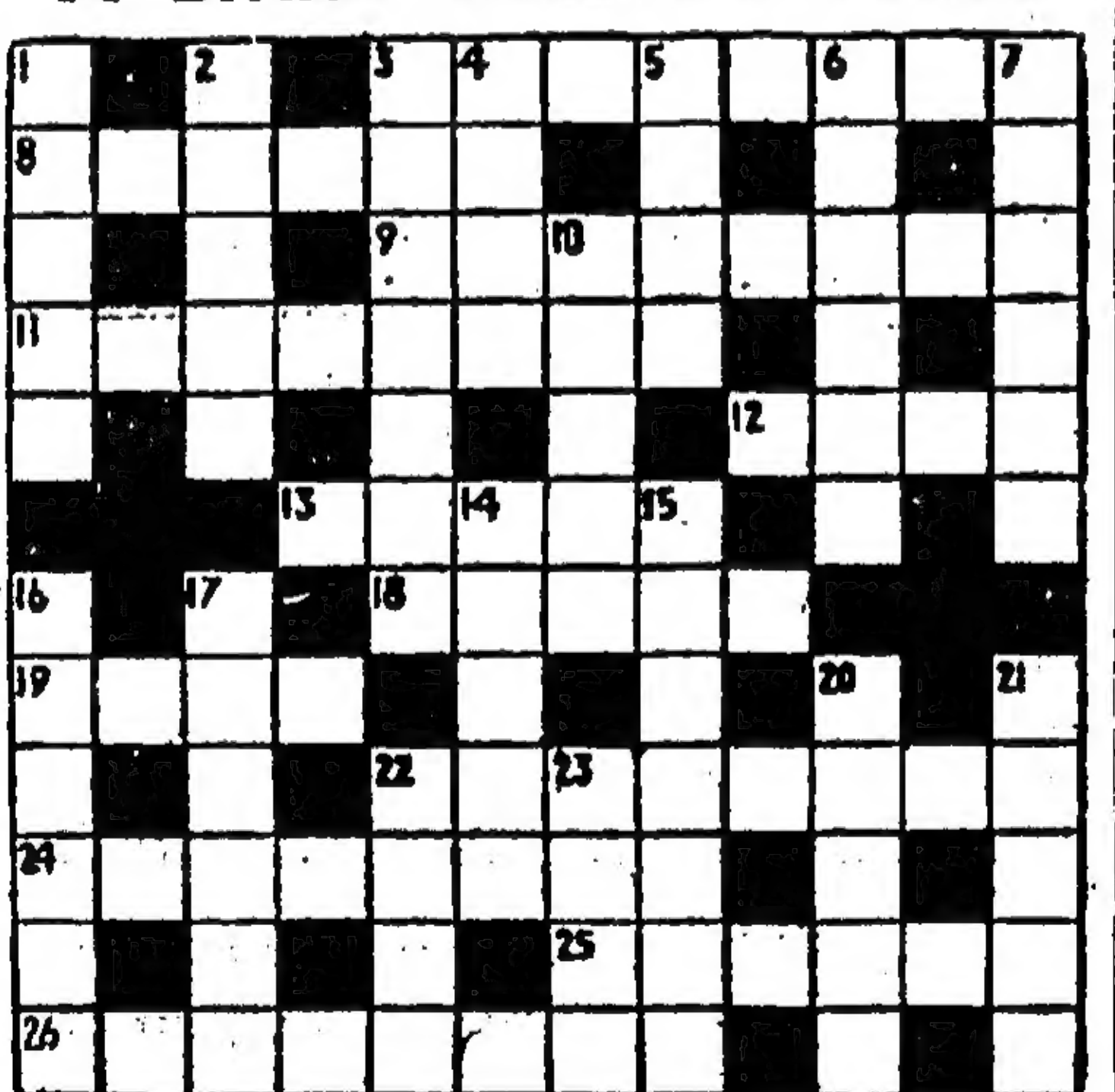
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Representative, papal perhaps (8).
 - Untidy brood (6).
 - Capital chap across the Channel (6).
 - Quiet and settled (8).
 - Not your responsibility obviously! (4).
 - Feeling of vexation at the summit? (5).
 - Fits on a variety stage (5).
 - Bring up behind (6).
 - Acts as a magnet (8).
 - The governor at the local, maybe (8).
 - Strike a fresh attitude and rest (6).
 - Relates to businesses (8).
- DOWN**
- Possibly sheepish congregation (5).
 - Make an impressive, if pettish, gesture? (5).
 - Dew, for example (7).
 - The periods of camera studies (4).
 - She turns up to dine (4).
 - To us they are un-British (6).
 - Sounds a sincere sort of name (9).
 - What decimals are liable to do (5).
 - Leaves all nice and level? (5).
 - Food courses (7).
 - What a lark! (6).
 - Is able to repeat the dance (6).
 - Ladle popular with pressmen (5).
 - Room for poker? (4).
 - Long-winged sea-bird (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 List-less, 7 Pedal, 8 Assassin, 10 Decomp, 13 Entrail, 15 Soot, 17 Romance, 18 Pole-cat, 20 Eyed, 21 Limited, 26 Canute, 27 Seine-net, 28 Evans, 29 Ninepins. Down: 1 Spade, 2 Edict, 3 L-tuna, 4 Tramp, 5 Ruston, 6 Senate, 9 Spiral, 11 Envoy, 12 Armed, 14 Not-ice, 16 Sabin, 18 Octet, 19 Person, 10 Legion, 22 Mates, 23 Tuber, 24 Dense, 25 Leap.

Flying Club Members 'Grounded' By The Duke

London, Oct. 28. The Duke of Edinburgh opened his morning papers today to find his recent flying training had made him unpopular with members of the Reading Flying Club in Berkshire.

They were grounded for three hours on Saturday, October 24, while the Duke flew two light aircraft, a Chipmunk and a Turbulent, from White Waltham Royal Air Force station five miles away.

"The first the Duke of Edinburgh knew of the grounding orders was when he read the papers this morning," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

Mr. Victor Nightshade, proprietor of the Flying Club, said about half a dozen members came to fly and were "furious" when they found they were grounded.—Reuter.

Pakistan Amnesty

Karachi, Oct. 28. A general amnesty in Pakistan yesterday saved 229 people under sentence of death from the gallows. Their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

The amnesty was proclaimed to mark the first anniversary of the revolution which brought General Mohammad Ayub Khan to power.

A further 8,892 prisoners were released and 2,818 convicts had their sentences cut.—Reuter.

THE FUTURE OF THE OPPOSITION: PART 4 OF A POST-ELECTION INQUIRY

THE results of this Election are immensely encouraging to Liberals.

We increased our poll by 22 per cent in those seats fought in 1955 and 1959; five-figure polls were knocked up in totally unexpected areas; second place was secured in 27 Divisions, and a close third in 25 more.

With a solid vote of 1,000,000 behind us, there is now a firm basis on which to build.

Naturally, having polled nearly a million more votes, it is a bitter disappointment not to have increased the Liberal representation. But this is the price of our archaic electoral system.

Significant

The important thing is that Liberals are now operating in a favourable climate.

Accepting that a certain number of "Don't knows" were really "Mind your own business" it is still highly significant that, three days before polling day, one public opinion poll showed that 20 per cent of the electorate were undecided as to how they would vote. In other words, one-fifth of the electorate had fallen at that stage to be won over to the

Calling all liberals —with a small 'l'!



THORPE

by JEREMY THORPE

prospect of Labour or Conservative rule. The Election was more a vote of no confidence in Labour than one of confidence in the Conservatives; for, Suez and Hola were not forgotten; nor was the stagnation in our industrial production; nor the likely threat to full employment in the future and the prospect of intense competition from the Common Market.

Irrelevant

These were not matters for complacency on the part of the electorate—even if they were for the Conservative Party.

Yet against this, the prospect of a Socialist government was unacceptable.

It is against this background that the Liberal Party intends to make an all-out bid for the support of liberals in both the other parties to build a radical non-Socialist movement.

What then will be its policies? First, Liberals are far from satisfied with the present pattern of our society.

Relations in industry leave great scope for improvement. The Liberal concept of co-ownership would give the worker a new status in industry recognising for the first time that the contribution of a man's labour is as important as the investment of capital.

We are not satisfied with the continued concentration of wealth, whereby 100,000 to

150,000 people still own half of the ordinary share capital in this country.

Stranglehold

Monopolies and price rings still place a stranglehold round the neck of the small trader and deny the consumer the advantages of genuine competition. Here we should benefit from ruthless legislation on the Canadian pattern.

Our publicly owned industries are anything but publicly controlled. They should be subject to annual efficiency audits which would receive the scrutiny of the House of Commons.

The management of our colonial Empire will involve essentially human problems.

Thus the Conservative failure in Cyprus was that they could not recognise that people wanted to rule themselves, whereas in Nyasaland they failed to appreciate that the Africans wanted to remain under British protection.

The bomb

In foreign affairs Liberals recognise that the only defence for Britain lies in collective security. Hence the Liberal call

to cease the unilateral manufacture of the hydrogen bomb (which will never be used unilaterally by Britain) and instead the substitution of joint NATO manufacture and control of the bomb.

Economic isolation is impracticable, and the price of our failure to enter the Common Market will be that our industries will face devastating competition in the next few years. The only hope for peace is to enhance the authority of the United Nations and work for the creation of a UN police force. Another Suez escapade is not the way to achieve this.

The Liberal objectives then are to give capitalism a new face, industry a new form of society, and for Britain to give a positive lead in Colonial and foreign affairs.

Above all, we seek to revitalise politics, and force the discussion of the real issues—however unpopular—which are politely shelved in the House of Commons.

The job for the Liberals now is:

To perfect their organisation in the constituencies;

To adopt candidates immediately for the next Election;

To fight the maximum possible number of by-elections.

The political barometer is set fair for Liberals, and with five years' really hard work we shall be a force to be reckoned with at the next Election.

Therefore, with the Labour Party remaining in its present form there can be no question of an alliance. The Liberals will continue on their own to make a take-over bid for the radical vote.

(London Express Service).

Sam White's Paris Newsletter

The shy Grace Kelly takes a guide along

Paris. IT is hard to imagine a woman of such poise and screen experience as Princess Grace of Monaco being a constant victim of stage-fright. Yet it is so, and it led her to take an interesting precaution for a three-day State visit to Paris with Prince Rainier recently.

She insisted that the Begum Khan should accompany her to hold her hand, as it were.

Through the turnouts of receptions and State luncheons, the begum was discreetly on hand with advice ranging from problems of protocol to details of dress. Having completed her task, the begum returned immediately to a South of France villa.

Princess Grace's shyness has had a tonic effect on Rainier, for in his efforts to protect her which marked his public appearances before their marriage.

Renoult, and leading representatives of the old French aristocracy, many of whom have not set foot in the Elysees Palace for generations, like Count Robert de Billy, the Marquess de Gontaut-Biron and Her Grace de Polignac.

The Maharajah of Baroda, one of Prince Rainier's subjects, was there wearing as many of her jewels as her insurance policy allows on any one occasion, and positively rivalling in glitter the enormous crystal chandelier.

Anxiety

From the French Foreign Office I learn that though a Labour victory in the British General Election was feared, it was the result of the vote in Devonport which was awaited here with the greatest anxiety.

Why Devonport? Because Michael Foot was the Labour candidate there and Foot was expelled from France during the troubles last May for his attacks on both the then President of the Republic, M. Coty, and General de Gaulle.

Foot's expulsion remains in force, despite many efforts on both sides of the Channel to have it lifted. Immediately the news of Foot's defeat was received it was telephoned to the French Foreign Office.

There a great sigh of relief went up. What they were worried about, of course, was the embarrassment that might ensue from keeping Foot, MP, as a member of an official delegation, out of France.

The French Ambassador in London, M. Chauvel, also had other reasons for concern.

He is planning an enormous farewell party in the near future when he retires. Among others, he planned to invite virtually the entire House of Commons. But how could he invite Foot, MP, to French territory in London when Foot, non-MP, was barred from France?

Who goes?

There is considerable emotion being generated these days in Paris, most sought-after residence, the 17th century Palais Lambert. This is one of the city's architectural gems and stands on the tip of the Ile St Louis.

The leading tenant is 35-year-old Baron de Rede who holds Lichtenstein nationality and administers the enormous fortune of the Chilean nitrate monopolist, Arturo Lopez.

Now Lopez has decided to sell his mansion in the residential suburb of Neuilly and move in with his friend the baron. The only problem is who, among the other tenants, will move out to make room for him.

One couple who have decided to fall in with Lopez's wishes are the Count and Countess of Bismarck. She was formerly Mrs Harrison Williams, widow of a wealthy American, and he is the great-grandson of the former German chancellor.

But the Bismarck flat alone is too small for Lopez. He wants another flat to go with it, and this is leased by Michele Morgan,

the film star, and her actor-husband, Henri Vidal.

If they sell their lease the figure promises to be a stupendous one.

★ Francoise Sagan: "I prefer alcoholics to intellectuals."

Significant

General de Gaulle has made a small but significant alteration in the proof copy of the final volume of his memoirs due to be published here next month.

An introductory note by the publishers stated simply: "Charles Andre Marie Joseph de Gaulle, condemned to death for insubordination, today President of the 5th Republic."

De Gaulle has changed this so that it reads after his name: "Condemned to death for insubordination, leader of France from the abyss of defeat to her salvation."

Thinking ahead

At 73, Foujita, the Japanese painter, who has lived in Paris since 1913, and his Japanese wife have embraced the Roman Catholic faith. They were baptised recently in the champagne city of Reims.

Foujita chose Leonard as his Christian name as a mark of admiration for Leonardo da Vinci. His wife—she is his third—changed her name from Kymio to Mary.

His only comment on his conversion, which would shock some of his friends like Picasso, was: "At my age one must think of eternity."

(London Express Service).

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IS IT STILL A MAN'S WORLD?

LADY LUCK

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CHINA MAIL
horoscope

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

AQUARIUS (3) (January 21-February 19): Curb your inclination to make an extravagant expenditure; moderation at this time is advisable.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): If somebody tries to impose on your good nature, don't flare up, but refuse politely to enter into any commitments.

ARIES (1) (March 21-April 19): If you are not careful, it would be very easy at this time to alienate a person who could be very helpful to you.

TAURUS (7) (April 20-May 20): An impending family gathering will give you a great deal of work, but the pleasure derived from the reunion will compensate for all your trouble.

GEMINI (5) (May 21-June 21): During a heart-to-heart talk with a superior, it would be good diplomacy to smile once in a while even though you may not feel like it.

CANCER (9) (June 22-July 21): You ought to avoid assuming somebody else's burden when he is quite capable of shouldering it himself.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): Since your friends always seem ready to accept whatever you say as gospel, you must be very

careful in your statements. **VIRGO** (10) (August 22-September 22): Faced with a problem which you definitely recognise as difficult, you must try to overcome it with courage and ingenuity.

LIBRA (2) (September 23-October 22): You will have an excellent opportunity to benefit yourself by shrewd action, and you must not pass up this chance.

SCORPIO (6) (October 23-November 21): An encounter with a person born in the first weeks of September could develop into a lifelong friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (11) (November 22-December 21): Beware of a person of very good appearance who conceals a rather dubious character behind an attractive cover.

CAPRICORN (8) (December 22-January 20): Your dependability makes you a very valuable asset to your partner, and your collaboration ought to bring rich results.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN addition to being the principal inventor of the Stayman convention (George Rapee assisted with its early development) Samuel Stayman of New York is one of the greatest bridge players of all time as may be attested by his team winning this year's open championship, marking his eighth victory in that blue ribbon event.

Sam believes in gambling for game whenever justified and his

NORTH 17		EAST	
♠ K 2		♠ J 10 9 5 4	
♥ 10 8 5 4		♥ A Q 6 3	
♦ Q J 10 8 5		♦ 7 4 2	
♣ A J		♣ Q	
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A Q 8 7		♠ K 10 7 6 3 2	
♥ K 10 2		♥ 10 8 5 4	
♦ A K		♦ 7 4 2	
♣ 9 5 4		♣ Q	
Both vulnerable		SOUTH (D)	
South West North East		♠ A Q 8 7	
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass		♥ K 10 2	
Opening lead—♦ Q		♦ A K	
		♣ 9 5 4	

jump to three no-trump falls into this category. Strangely enough South wound up with a slam. He won the opening diamond lead and promptly established dummy's club suit.

A second diamond lead cleared up the suit for East and West but the train had left. South just ran off all dummy's clubs and East had to make six discards. The first five were easy enough but on the sixth he had to choose between unguarding the spades or chucking the ace of hearts.

He threw the spade whereupon South discarding in book of East let the king of hearts go and made four spade tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
5NT Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 5 ♥ Q J 5 3 ♦ 8 2 ♣ A K 9 7
What do you do?
A—Bid seven hearts. Your partner is trying to get to seven and all you have done so far is to give him a single raise. There is no need to waste time showing your two kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened two hearts. This time you hold:
♠ K Q 7 10 9 6 5 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 7 6 ♣ 8 3
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow



MANNISH grey frills or grey flannel for a soft-shouldered, waist-tucking suit (wide sleeves and wide belt inspired by Nina Ricci). MANNISH black bowler with a feminine veil.

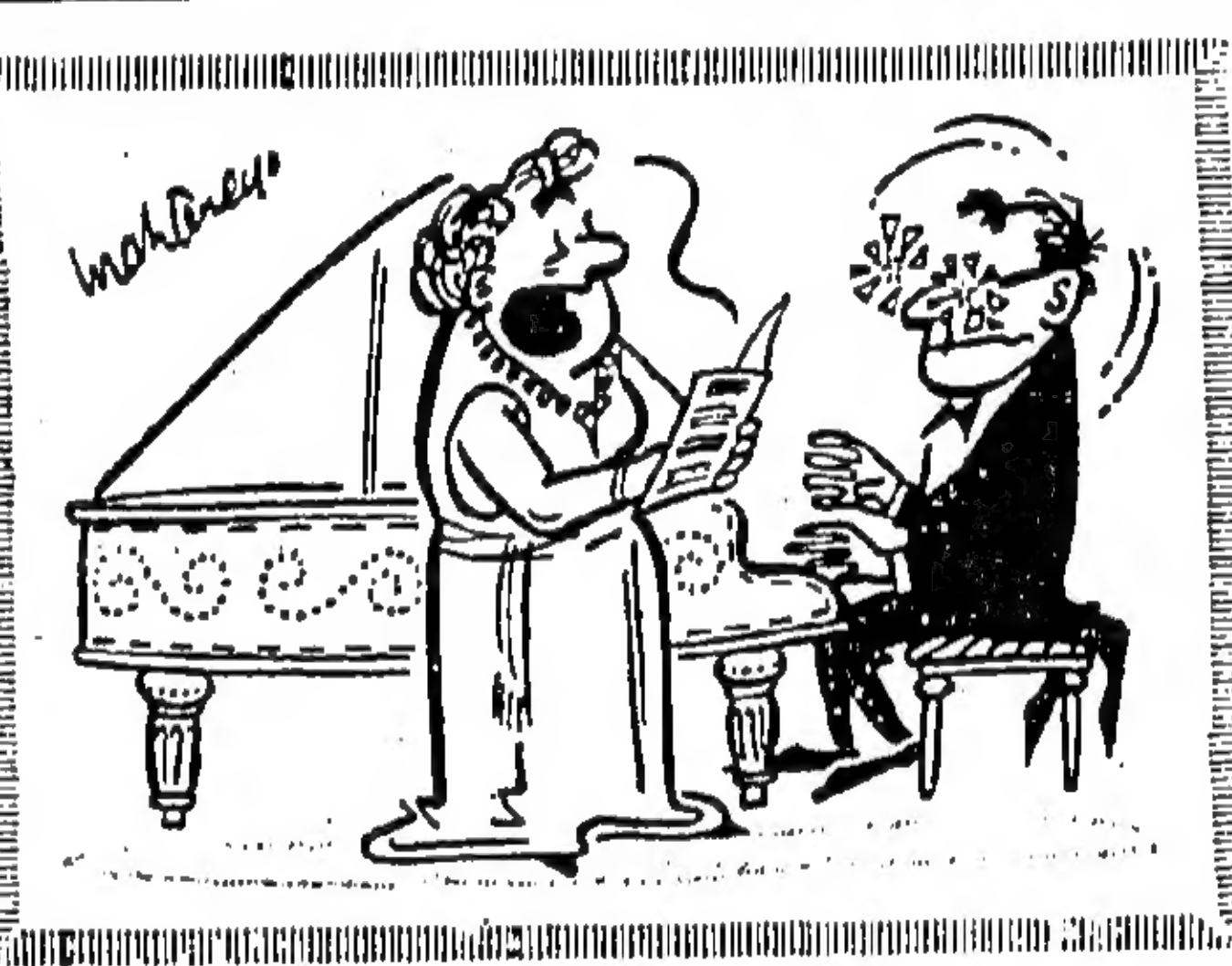
Photographs
by Michael Williams



MANNISH black patent for pointed-toe high-heeled pumps.



MANNISH grey overchecks for a narrow double-breasted overcoat—big pockets, bold cuffs.



STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Trip To Mer Land

—Mr Merlin Takes Everyone for a Ride—
By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, blew the train whistle. He pressed a button and the train started rolling along the tracks, straight across the floor of the Playroom. When it reached the wall, it went straight through it.

All Were Aboard

This wasn't strange because Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, was aboard the train. He simply waved his hand and the whole wall turned into mist. The next moment the train was rolling merrily, clicking and clacking, through a green valley toward the blue sea. Everyone in the Playroom was aboard the magic train: Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and

Mr Merlin smiled. "It's called Mer Land."

"Oh, it sounds just like your name," said Mary Jane, the Rag Doll.

"Of course it does," agreed Mr Merlin. "It belongs to me."

Mr Punch and Judy and Teddy and everybody else all shouted with excitement. Meanwhile, the train was speeding along.

"We'll soon be in Mer Land," said Mr Merlin. The train went into a dark tunnel. When it came out at the other side, it stopped. The sun was shining. There was music all around them. They heard laughter. Whistles were blowing. Horns were tooting. They could smell popcorn and roasted peanuts.

"All off! All off!" shouted Knarf.

Everyone rushed off the train—for this was Mer Land! And what a wonderful place it was!

It Had Everything

There were merry-go-rounds with golden horses that bobbed up and down as they swung around.

There were roller coasters with hills and dales and curves. There were swings that looked like airplanes.

There were little automobiles that bumped one another. There were ice cream cones as big as hats.

There were balloons that looked like Cats and Dogs. They chased each other across the sky.

There was a clock that shook hands with everyone who passed.

But the best place of all was Mr Merlin's Fun House. It was filled with mirrors which made everyone look round and fat, or tall and thin. It had floors made of rubber that bounced you up to the ceiling. It had beds you could jump on. It had glass you



The train went rolling along the tracks.

could break and stairs you could roll down without hurting yourself.

And all the rides and everything in Mer Land was free!

Rupert and the Whistlefish—6



Arriving home, Mr. Bear puts his goldfish into the pond and then adds the one from the round bowl rather anxiously, wondering if it will fight with the others. "No, it's all right," he murmurs at length. "They all seem quite happy and friendly." They all watch for some time, and then

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A discarded baby carriage makes a good laundry cart. The clothes basket can be set inside the carriage, the handle is handy for pushing, and the brake can be useful if the

clothesline is on a hillside.

Use soap and water to remove fresh mildew stains on washable material. Drying in the sun helps to bleach the spots.

Healthy effect

"The American demand for children's books has risen from 10 per cent to 33 per cent of the whole in about 20 years, and I think that over here the pattern is much the same."

"TV has had a very healthy effect."

"Children are better readers than they used to be, and they

can understand longer words. TV has given them a wider range of interests, and they have become such specialists in certain subjects that the books just have to be good."

"Of course, there is a lot of trash, but it is short-lived, and children get tired of it. The better-written books are in great demand and are read over and over again."

"I believe in space fiction to identify themselves with the characters, and they can't do that—not yet—with a story about Mars."

Similar trend

I checked with experts over here, and they mostly agree that children are reading like mad. Good adventure stories for boys (Stevenson and Buchan); family stories for girls (Noel Streatfeild and "Little Women"); and the classics like Kipling and Dickens for both, provided the editions have good pictures.

But the best seller in any country, of course, where a child's heart is in the right place, is a story about a horse.

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JUST FANCY THAT takes the lid off Madam's spending

Fact strip
on beauty

£3 on cosmetics and buys 11 brassieres and 1 girdle



The average woman spends each year...

But some believe in nature unadorned...

Unlike Gwyneth Herbert they don't squander money on hats

Women who don't use make-up

25 34 35 44 45 54 55 and over 75 per cent

The average woman spends 5d. a week on hats

Design MICHAEL RAND Facs FRANK ROYD

London Express Berries

Puzzle of the week

WHY do doctors and foot specialists keep launching attacks on pointed shoes? For the first time in my life I've got room for my toes.

Household tip of the week

HUSBANDS—go round your car and check all the locks.

SWEDEN BEATS ENGLAND 3-2

Home Team Puts Up The Poorest Display Ever Against A Foreign XI

By VERNON MORGAN

London, Oct. 28.

Sweden became the second foreign team to beat England at home when they beat England by three goals to two today after trailing 0-1 at half-time.

It was the Swedes' first visit to Wembley.

The Swedes, World Cup Finalists, could not, however, claim the same prestige as did the other Wembley victors—Hungary, in 1954—as the performance put up by England today was pathetic. It did not need much skill to beat them.

ONE IN THREE ENGLISH FOOTBALLERS EARNS £1,000 A YEAR

By ROY PESKETT

Nearly one in three footballers—around 500 at least—are earning over £1,000 a year. Yet the Professional Footballers Association is still determined to press for the abolition of the maximum wage when they meet the Football League next month.

I think the players will be unlucky in their demands. The League will tell the players that while gates have dropped 500,000 this season, "YOU'VE never had it so good."

Official figures, known up to January 1, 1959, show that in the previous 12 months the total of players receiving £1,000 from basic earnings had risen from 12 to 356.

The Extras

As that included only the first half of the 1958-59 season when the maximum wage was increased from £17 to £20, it can be safely assumed that over 100 are now on the very top money.

This total includes the weekly salary, bonuses, talent money and fees from friendly games.

It does not include international fees, or money earned from F.A. matches, the £100 added per year to a player's account in the Provident Fund, or the money set aside for future

benefits (maximum £150 a year for first benefit, £200 for second and subsequent benefits).

Little Chance

The League will tell the PFA—whose spokesman Jimmy Hill says: "We never ask for money when it is not coming through the turnstiles,"—about the dramatic drop in gates.

At this meeting, the first between the Management Committee and the players' representatives for 18 months, the players will also ask for the abolition of the retain and transfer clause, and the freedom to make their own contracts.

There cannot be much chance of these demands being recommended to the clubs at the next AGM.

UP GOES THE MONEY

This is how the players' wages have risen:

Division	£500-600	600-700	700-800	800-900	900-1,000	Over £1,000
Up to January 1, 1958:						
1st	52	12	79	17	119	—
2nd	42	99	84	204	46	—
3rd	32	92	144	122	5	—
4th	48	108	142	61	4	—
	102	309	440	548	174	12
Up to January 1, 1959:						
1st	52	63	60	77	87	220
2nd	31	46	46	77	128	119
3rd	30	48	140	123	131	13
4th	25	44	111	110	45	—
	175	301	387	387	401	336

Centre Of Attraction



The ball is the centre of attraction in this study in concentration, as Spurs outside-right Terry Medwin heads the ball and Notts Forest goalkeeper Thomson makes a dive for it, in the English first division match at White Hart Lane, London, last Saturday. Spurs won 2-1. — Reuterphoto.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

32ND MEDIUM REGIMENT PROVIDE THE SURPRISE OF YESTERDAY'S RUGBY

By PAK LO

The 32nd Medium Regiment sprang a major surprise over an unsuspecting RAF XV at Kai Tak in one of yesterday's rugby games. After a series of indifferent matches the soldiers settled down with what will be, with only possible minor changes, their team for the rest of the season, and ran off the field comfortable winners by 35 points (four goals, five tries) to five points (one goal).

In the other game on the Kowloon side the Sappers "A" XV in a scrappy game in which the forwards played the major part, emerged the victors over RASC by 14 points (one goal, two tries, one penalty goal) to five points (one goal).

The other game was cancelled by the 1 RNF, so that certainly from this column's point of view they can be written off as a team, having failed to make a single appearance to date.

On the other side of the harbour, Police, playing with their weak team, were surprised by RAF Little Sai Wan whose forwards played such a strong defensive game that the Police only managed to score a win by eight points (one goal, one try) to six points (one try, one penalty goal). The scoring in this game was not aided by the fact that the lines were not marked properly, and sometimes not at all.

32nd Medium v. RAF Kai Tak

The Airmen had to play with 14 men throughout, and this gave the Gunners a slight advantage in the forward play which they were quick to grasp.

The Airmen oddly enough clearly outthanked the Gunners but the two RAF halves very quickly became demoralised under the strong pressure from the Gunners' wing forwards, and Williams, the best forward on the field, gave the halves and three no rest in the loose.

With the Gunners putting on pressure the Airmen made things worse for themselves by tackling around the neck, and with Meeshen making some spectacular breaks in the centre of the three and selling dummies left, right and centre the Airmen were outclassed.

Only in the second half did the Airmen shine, and then only with their long kicks ahead, thus making use of the wind, but Hervey at full back was always perfectly positioned, and the Gunners' line was seldom in danger. Hervey, in fact, was so steady that his own three never even bothered to look and see if he had gathered the ball, instead they began to move upfield for the next attack, which invariably developed.

Best Game

The Gunners' halves played a nice steady game, and behind them the three turned in what was easily their best game to date.

The first score came from a penalty award about 15 yards from the RAF line, and the Gunners' short kick went to Williams who led the forward rush before touching down. Gard hit the upright with his kick and saw it bounce out 3-0.

Thereafter the Gunners were never in trouble. Their three line attacked steadily, and had they not been too keen and got ahead of themselves thus inviting forward passes, the score would have been higher. This was their only fault.

Five minutes from half-time a 5 yard scrum was ordered and the ball moved out swiftly to Meyrick who scored in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

Just on time a lovely three move from the 25 sent Parry over under the posts, and Gard converted to make it 11-0.

The second half after a short burst by the RAF became a steady succession of scores by the Gunners. After ten minutes a perfectly combined handling move by three and forwards gave Meeshen his chance and over he went, well out. No conversion, 14-0.

Soon after the kick-off the Gunners were awarded a penalty, and taking a short one started another combined passing move with this time Lee crossing in the corner. No conversion, 17-0.

Next came Williams with a nice try under the posts, scored from a loose mark. Gard converted to bring the score to 22-0. This was followed by Parry again scoring after a three move, though this was after three forward passes when the referee was unsighted. Gard converted from halfway out, 27-0.

The RAF handed the next one over with a classic fumble that gave Clark a chance to score under the posts with Gard again converting, 32-0.

Finally Williams again scored with a lovely solo run from a lineout on the RAF 25, by simply working his way through the new nominal defence.

In the last second the Airmen got some consolation when a long kick sent play to a 5-yard scrum near the Gunners' posts. When got the ball on the open side and dived over near the posts, and then converted to make the final tally 35-5.

RE "A" v. RASC

The Corps dominated completely the scrums and shared the lineouts, and Brown for the Corps got the ball away nicely, when got it squandered by poor three moves.

The same applied to the Sappers to a large extent though they had Pollard in the centre of their three and he made the difference.

Both packs played well in the loose, but as the game progressed they became more and more scrappy.

The Corps tackled well which was largely why the Sappers who should have won easily failed to make any great impression.

Both sets of three lay as flat as flounders and, with

the exception of Pollard, that is also a good description of their play. They floundered from place to place around the field.

In the first minute the Sappers scored when Walker got the ball from a loose mark and sent Pollard away down the wing, and then round to score under the posts. The kick was charged down, 3-0.

Ten minutes later a long kick ahead by the Corps found touch one yard from Sappers' line and Farthing got it in the in-goal and crashed over with Brown converting from well out to make it 5-3 for the Corps.

Late in the second half the Sappers sprang to life and using the long kick ahead spreadeagled the defence but missed chance after chance until finally a fantastic series of fumbles by the Corps three sent the ball to Pollard who made no mistake and scored well out. No conversion, 6-5.

The Sappers went further ahead with a penalty conversion by Quattrough, and finally another long kick ahead saw the ball go over the line and Pollard get it to the Corps once more fumbled an easy touch down. Quattrough converted 14-5.

FIFA Not To Intervene In Affairs Of The League Federation

Zurich, Oct. 28.

The International Federation of Football Associations (FIFA) announced today that it would not intervene in affairs of the newly formed International Federation of Football Leagues as long as the leagues obeyed the rules of their respective national Federations and of FIFA. The League Federation was formed during a two-day meeting in London involving the English, Scottish, Italian, French, Irish, Northern Irish and Swiss leagues, which ended yesterday.

FIFA expects the League Federation to respect it as the sole and superior organisation for the regulation of international football relations.

The meeting of FIFA also ended yesterday, though the delegates refused to disclose their decisions to the press until today—probably because they were awaiting the results of the concurrent league's meeting.

England's M. A. Drewry presided at the FIFA meeting, attended by M.E.B. Thomson (Switzerland), V. Granatnik (Soviet Union), I. Saloni (Peru), I. Park (Scotland), Dr. O. Barassi (Italy), Prof. Dr. Andrejovic (Yugoslavia), M. Maduro (Curaçao), R. Floer (Norway), F. Meer (Belgium), Dr. A. Mendoza (Paraguay), Dr. S. Inehida (Japan), Dr. A. Hamil (Sudan) and Secretary-General Gassmann (Switzerland).

Other Decisions

FIFA in its announcements recalled that a football federation affiliated with the parent group should not maintain sports relations with an unaffiliated country.

In FIFA's next meeting it will discuss the possible reorganisation of the IOC (International Olympic Committee) brought up at a meeting between the International Federations and the IOC at Munich on May 22 and 23.

The football federations of Kenya and Sierra Leone were admitted as provisional members of FIFA which will decide on their full admission in the FIFA Congress at Rome on August 22 and 23, 1960.

At the congress FIFA will also decide on the candidacies of the West German, Spanish and English Federations as organisers of the Jules Rimet World Cup in 1965.—A.P.

Davies Out Of Morocco Tennis Tournament

Casablanca, Oct. 28.

France's Gerard Pilet defeated Mike Davies, the British favourite of the Morocco international tennis championships after a 37-game battle in the men's singles quarter-finals here today.

Pilet, the only Frenchman left in the championships, won 7-5, 6-0, 6-4, 4-3. Other results were: Men's Singles quarter-finals: Couder (Spain) beat Lahcen (Morocco) 6-4, 6-0, 6-3. Santana (Spain) beat Merlo (Italy) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat Candy (Australia) 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles quarter-finals: Miss De La Courte (France) beat Miss Gibson (Britain) 6-1, 6-2. Miss Porales (Morocco) beat Mrs Davis (Britain) 6-3, 6-2. Miss Paterydy (Slovakia) beat Miss Bassi (Italy) 6-0, 6-0. Miss Lazarino (Italy) beat Mrs Linthillac (Morocco) 6-3, 6-2.—A.P.

Rugby Union Results

London, Oct. 28.

Results of today's Rugby Union matches were:

County Championship: Surrey 17, East counties 11. N. Midlands 5, Warwick 16. Kent 9, Hampshire 6. Sussex 3, Dorset and Wilts 3. Berkshire 8, Hertfordshire 6. Other Matches: Cambridge 18, Cambridge U. "Sixty Club" 11. Cardiff 9, Penarth 8.—Reuter.

Top European Clubs To Be Invited To U.S. For A Soccer Tournament

London, Oct. 28.

Top European soccer clubs will be invited to play a 1960 summer season at New York, it was announced today. The season will start in May and take place at the 33,000 capacity Tri-Bord Stadium.

First division championship clubs of Sweden, England, Scotland, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Austria, France, Hungary, West Germany, Italy, Spain, Poland and Canada are expected to participate in the new type season.

If a country's championship club is unavailable invitation will be addressed to the second place team.

The players will have their return trip to New York paid by the organizers of the summer season as well as their expenses while in the United States. Each club will receive a lump sum for each match played.

Two Sections

The season will be divided into two sections, the first section to be played from May 25 to June 26 and the second from June 29 to August 3. A few days later the winning clubs of

the two sections will meet in the final.

The tournament will be split into two sections in order to allow certain participating clubs to finish their own seasons. William D. Cox, New York Soccer Club president and one of the patrons for the tournament, said tonight.

The matches will take place on Saturday and Wednesday nights. The first section will include clubs from England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, France, West Germany and New York. The section will also include clubs from Sweden, Austria, Hungary, Ireland, New York or Italy. A team from Spain, Portugal, Poland or Canada will fill out the second section.

Sweden will be represented by IFK Göteborg or IFK Norrköping, while Austria will send the Rapid Club of Vienna and Hungary the MTK XI. The other teams will be designated by their countries' leagues after their respective seasons.

Mr Cox said that he did not foresee any objections to the new tournament by the International Federation of Football Associations.

"It takes place in the European closed season and there is no difference in friendly games between European clubs, as have been played in the last seven years, and a tournament between the same teams," he explained. "In any case, the different leagues have already given their approval and if there were any objections on the part of FIFA the leagues would know already."

The New York team will be recruited mainly from the best soccer players in the United States, but Cox revealed that he could also engage foreign players. The American organizer declared he or course could not buy crack European footballers but that nothing prevented him from signing a European star for the duration of the tournament.—A.P.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



FORGOTTEN LEWIS IS BOXER MOORE SHOULD HAVE FOUGHT

Says HARRY CARPENTER



PERCY LEWIS... the man in boxing's shadows.

This month he starts his seventh year as a professional boxer. In all that time he has had only 17 fights.

The last one was in December last year. He kept secret the fact he was imminently due for an appendix operation, yet beat top-ranking Yank, Carmelo Costa.

Not Given Chance

It was his fifth fight, and he took it to try to make his name — but no fortune.

His total pay-haul, after six years in the Stock Market, amounts to less than £4,000. Neill, having lost 2 mins. 55 secs with Moore, reportedly earned considerably more than half that.

Ask promoters why they keep ignoring the brown-skinned boy with the southpaw stance, and they tell you: "Percy doesn't draw a crowd."

Do they ever give him a chance to show how he can draw?

'Moore Ducked'

Boxing has long ceased to support the Lewis family — wife, two youngsters, and another on the way.

After Neill's defeat, manager Jim Wicks, who has battled to get Lewis the breaks he deserves, told me:

"I have £1,000 here and now which says Lewis will beat Moore — if Moore will fight him."

"Don't forget, Moore ducked out of a fight with Percy last year, before he won the world title." He said he'd come over and fight us at Empress Hall. Then he suddenly remembered another engagement.

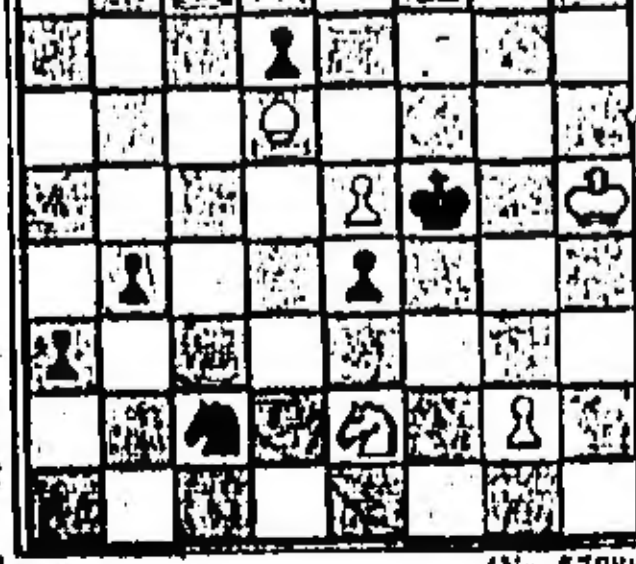
That, I'm afraid, is what has happened to Percy Lewis, now coming up to 32, over and over again. Cherif Hamia, Gracieux Lampert, Paul Jorgensen — all these top nine-stoners have turned a deaf ear.



Full of contrition, the unfortunate Neill, almost afraid to show his face outside his South London flat, told me:

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem for Mrs. W. J. Baird (Morning Post, 1952). White to play and mate in three —

London Express Service.

Rexequus Wins The Cambridgeshire

25-1 CHANCE GIVES SCOTLAND FIRST WIN IN HISTORY OF RACE

(Newmarket, Oct. 28.)

Rexequus, a 25 to 1 chance, ran on strongly in the final furlong of the Cambridgeshire Handicap here today to score the first victory for a Scottish-trained horse in the 121 years' history of the race.

Mr J. N. Adams' three-year-old, trained by George Boyd at Dunbar, East Lothian, won by half a length from Anthelion (33 to 1), who took second place by a head in a photo finish with Thames Trader (100 to 6).

There were 36 runners for the nine furlongs handicap. A furlong from the winning post, racegoers on the river, windswept heath were shouting home the popular choice Thames Trader, who held a clear lead of about three lengths at that stage. But his stamina proved unequal to the testing gallop, and he could not keep up the pace.

Rexequus, splendidly ridden by young Norman Stirk, put in a powerful finish to overhaul and pass Thames Trader, who was also mastered by Anthelion's strong finishing spurt.

Rexequus' victory in the £4,075 race was a good one for bookmakers. If a fancied horse had won this second leg of the Autumn Double they would

have faced a mammoth pay-out. For Come to Daddy, short-priced winner of the first leg, the Cesarewitch, had been coupled in thousands of doubles with the popular fancies for today's race.

Lester Piggott's mount Macquario, was backed down to 8 to 1 favourite, but never looked a fighting factor and finished out of the first ten.

Starting Prices

Official starting prices were: 6-1 Macquario; 13-2 Rocky Royle; 10-1 Court Appeal; 100-9 Faultless Speech; 100-8 Sanctum; 100-6 Thames Trader; 18-1 Guersillus; 20-1 Major General; 25-1 Rexequus; Mir-naya and Panche Cayan; 28-1 Orthology; 33-1 Anthelion; 40-1 King Ray; 40-1 King's Coup; 40-1 London Cry; 40-1 Way, Small Slam, Marshal Pil and Mustavon; 40-1 Chino; 50-1 Pampered King; Melody Fair and Sufi; 66-1 others. Place betting was in proportion.

Sanctum, fourth and London Cry fifth. Tale dividends to a four shilling unit were: Win—four pounds three shillings and eight pence; places—Rexequus one pound 11 shillings and 10 pence, Anthelion three pounds one shilling and four pence, Thames Trader one pound 10 shillings and eight pence.—Reuter.

O'Neill World's Best Cricketer?

Sydney, Oct. 28.

Alan Davidson, Australian Test all-rounder, said here he believed Norman O'Neill would be accepted as the world's best cricketer within 12 months.

Davidson was speaking at a farewell party yesterday for O'Neill who leaves next week with the Australian team to tour Pakistan and India.—China Mail Special.

Wonderful World Of Larry Sherry Includes No Shadow Of A Post-Series Jonah

By JACK CUDDY

New York.

The wonderful world of Larry Sherry includes no shadow of a post-World-Series Jonah.

Big, black-haired Sherry is a very modest young man; but he said confidently today, "I expect a good season in 1960 because I've finally got control."

The 24-year-old right-hander who pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to their World Series triumph over the Chicago White Sox is confident that his slider, fastball and curve will protect him against the Jonah that threatened mound heroes of the previous three series.

They were Bob Turley (1956) of the New York Yankees, who wound up 8-11 this year; Lou Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves (1957), who suffered the post-series blues in the early stages of the 1958 campaign but finally escaped the Jonah and did well; and Don Larsen of the New York Yankees (1956), who had an in-and-out season in 1957 and pitched only 140 innings, although credited with a 10-4 mark.

'Won't Sluff Off'

Some wills have even stretched the Jonah strings back to Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who pitched Brooklyn to its first series triumph in 1955. Johnny spent the 1956 campaign in the Navy.

"I don't believe I'll sluff off next season," said Sherry, who flew in from Los Angeles recently for the Ed Sullivan TV show. "I certainly hope I don't because it's really wonderful to be a winner."

Larry looks as starchy-eyed as a country boy who had just inherited a million dollars. He

couldn't hide the amazement in his voice as he told of the hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams, and of the mounting number of offers for personal appearances and advertising endorsements.

For a chap who was born club-footed and who were braces until he was 12, it seemed that paradise had been reached when he was called up from the St Paul Club on July 4 by the Dodgers. But now he has zoomed to world series stardom, and he finds his status delightfully incredible.

Confidence

But his successes against Major League batsmen in the second half of the season, his triumph in the first play-off game against Milwaukee and his appearance in all four of the Dodgers' winning World Series

games, gave him confidence in the future.

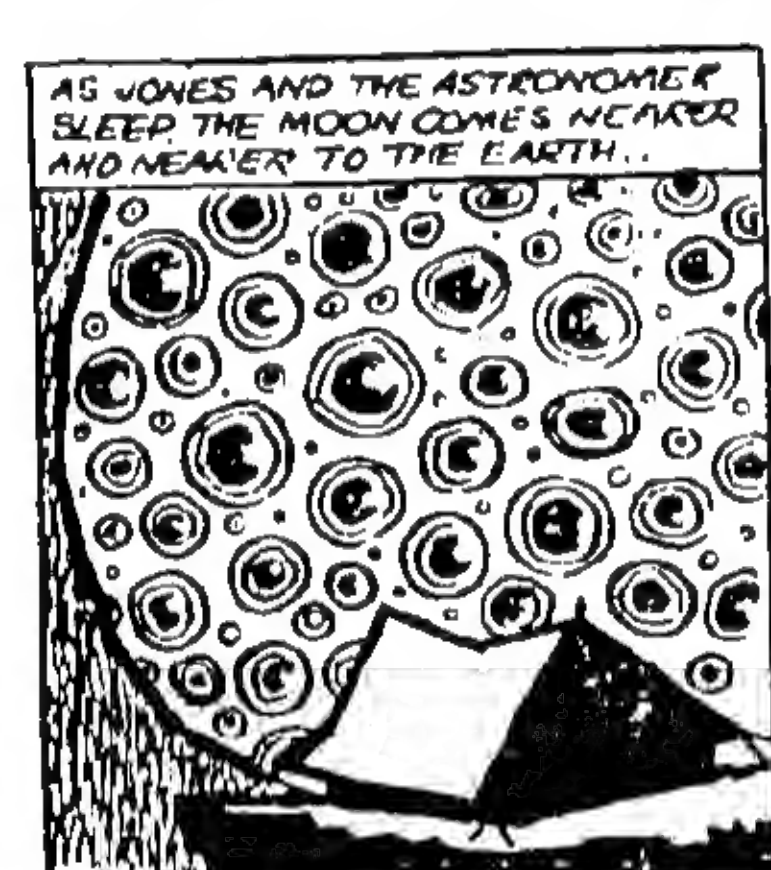
"I feel I've got control for keeps," he said, "particularly control of the slider. That's the big difference between this year and the past."

Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo of the Dodgers were introduced too on the Sullivan Show. Also the partially-paralyzed ex-Dodger catcher, Roy Campanella — in a wheel chair. And the White Sox were represented by big Ted Kluszewski.

Sherry said before flying back to his home in Los Angeles he will appear on a TV show at Toronto, and make other appearances in the East.

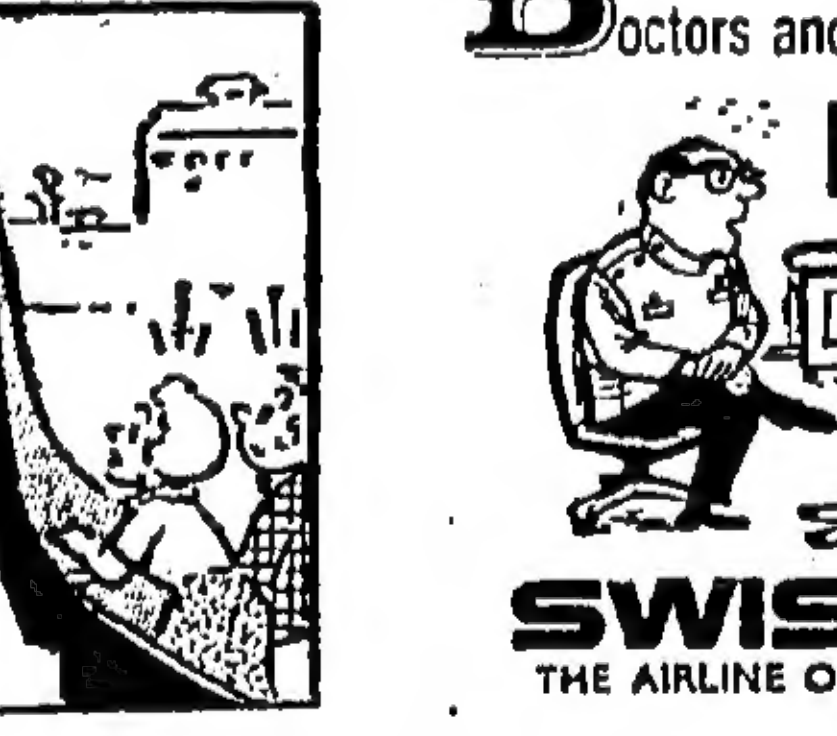
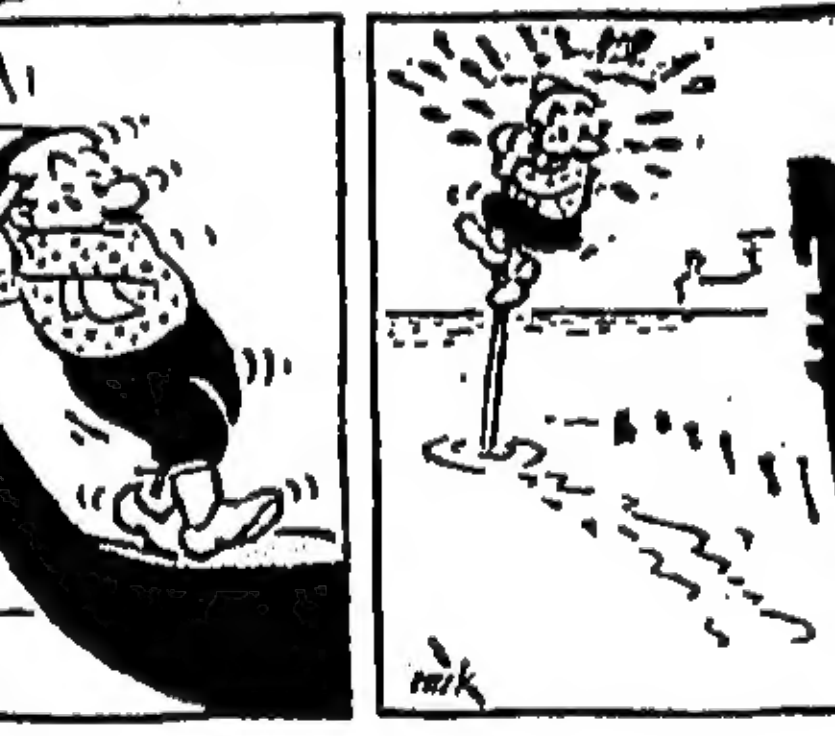
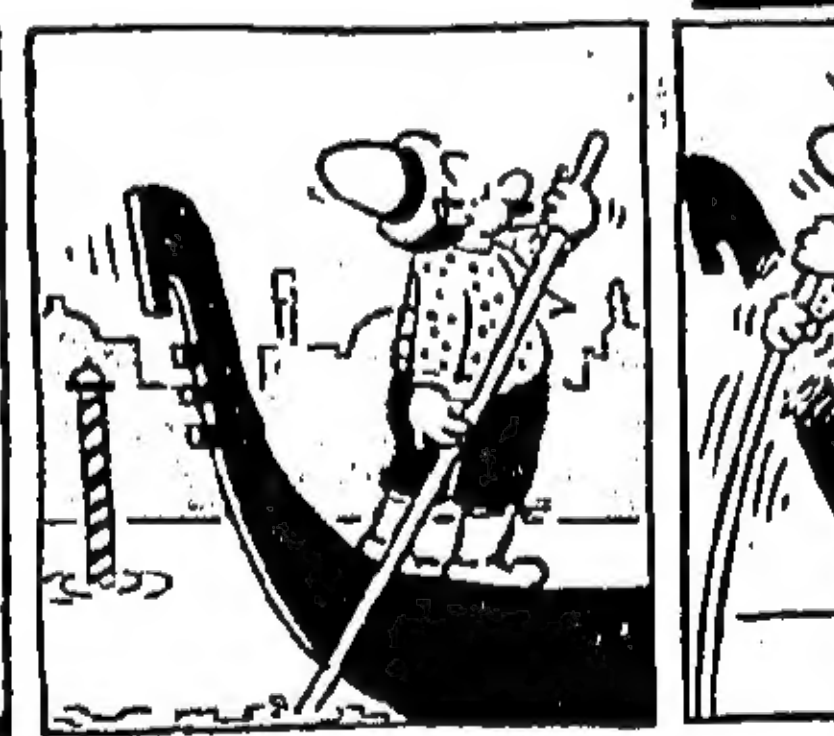
"It's great and I'm enjoying every minute of it," he concluded, "but I'm beginning to wonder when I'm going to get any rest.—UPI.

FOUR D. JONES...



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

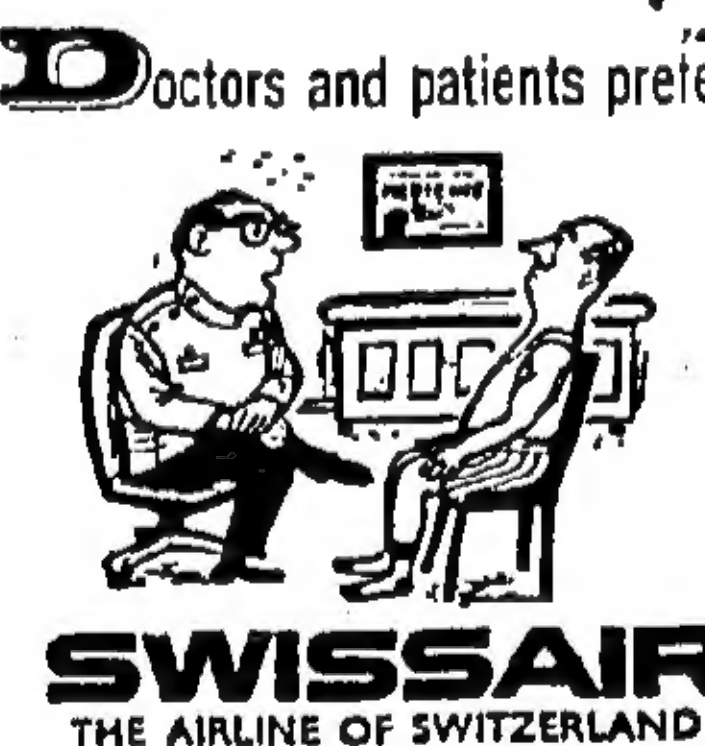


By Ernie Bushmiller

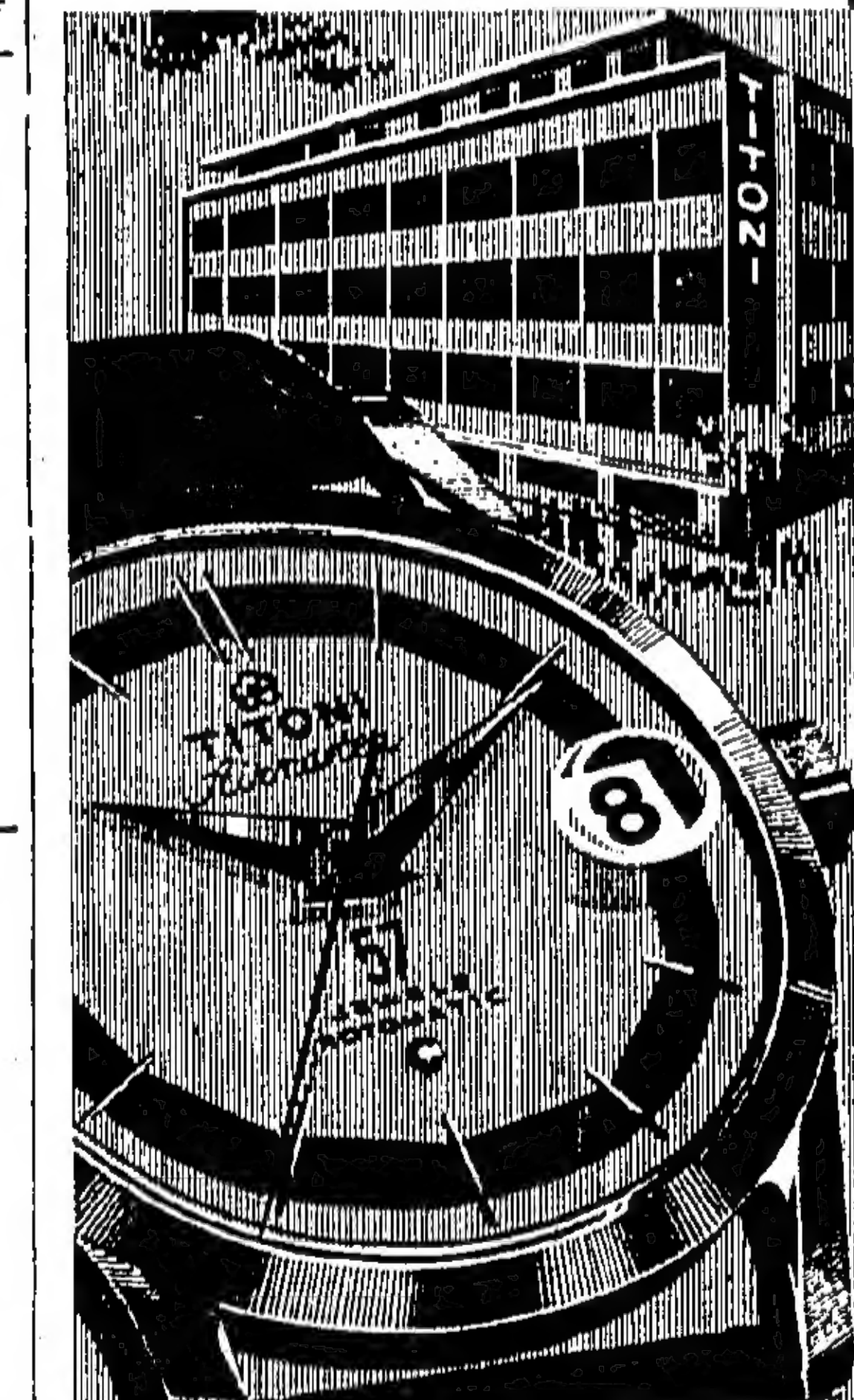
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By Paul Norris



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8:45 a.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	6:45 a.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
9:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	7:45 a.m. (Direct)
10:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	8:45 a.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
11:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	9:45 a.m. (Direct)
11:30 a.m. (Direct from Wilmer St.)	10:45 a.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
1:30 p.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	1:30 p.m. (Direct)
1:45 p.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	1:45 p.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
3:30 p.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	3:15 p.m. (Direct to Wilmer St.)
4:00 p.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	4:00 a.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
5:00 p.m. (Via Aberdeen from Wilmer St.)	4:15 p.m. (Direct)
5:45 a.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	5:15 p.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
6:00 p.m. (Via Peng Chau & S.M.B.)	6:00 p.m. (Direct)
7:25 a.m. (Direct)	7:15 p.m. (Via S.M.B. & Peng Chau)
8:15 a.m. (Direct)	8:00 p.m. (Direct)

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for SILVERMINE BAY	Leaving SILVERMINE BAY for HONGKONG
6:45 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)	7:15 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)
9:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)	9:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)
10:15 a.m. (Direct)	11:30 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)
11:00 a.m. (Via Peng Chau)	12:30 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)
1:45 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)	4:30 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)
4:00 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)	5:45 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)
6:00 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)	7:45 p.m. (Via Peng Chau)

PENG CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for PENG CHAU	Leaving PENG CHAU for HONGKONG
6:45 a.m. (Direct)	4:00 a.m. (Direct)
8:00 a.m. (Direct)	6:00 a.m. (Direct)
11:00 a.m. (Direct)	9:00 a.m. (Direct)
1:45 p.m. (Direct)	11:00 a.m. (Direct)
4:00 p.m. (Direct)	1:45 p.m. (Direct)
6:00 p.m. (Direct)	3:30 p.m. (Direct)

TAI O - CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
2:00 p.m. (Via Tai O)	7:00 a.m. (Via Tai O)
2:45 p.m. (Via Tai O)	8:45 a.m. (Via Tai O)
3:30 p.m. (Via Tai O)	9:30 a.m. (Via Tai O)
4:15 p.m. (Via Tai O)	10:15 a.m. (Via Tai O)
5:00 p.m. (Via Tai O)	11:00 a.m. (Via Tai O)
5:45 p.m. (Via Tai O)	11:45 a.m. (Via Tai O)
6:30 p.m. (Via Tai O)	12:30 p.m. (Via Tai O)

EXCURSION FERRY TO TAI O

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
8:00 a.m. (Via Tai O)	6:00 p.m. (Via Tai O)
8:30 a.m. (Via Tai O)	6:30 p.m. (Via Tai O)

TAI O - SPECIAL FERRY (VIA ABERDEEN)

Leaving HONGKONG for TAI O	Leaving TAI O for HONGKONG
4:00 a.m. (Via Aberdeen)	4:00 a.m. (Via Aberdeen)

TOLO HARBOUR FERRY SERVICE

Leaving TAIPO, KAU for TAP MUN	Leaving TAP MUN for TAIPO, KAU
6:30 a.m. (Direct)	8:00 a.m. (Via Kau Lau Wan, Chik Kang, Tai Tan, Chik Chai, Sham Chung & Shap Heung)
2:00 p.m. (Via Sham Heung, Sham Chung, Tai Tan, Chik Chai & Kau Lau Wan)	5:00 p.m. (Direct)

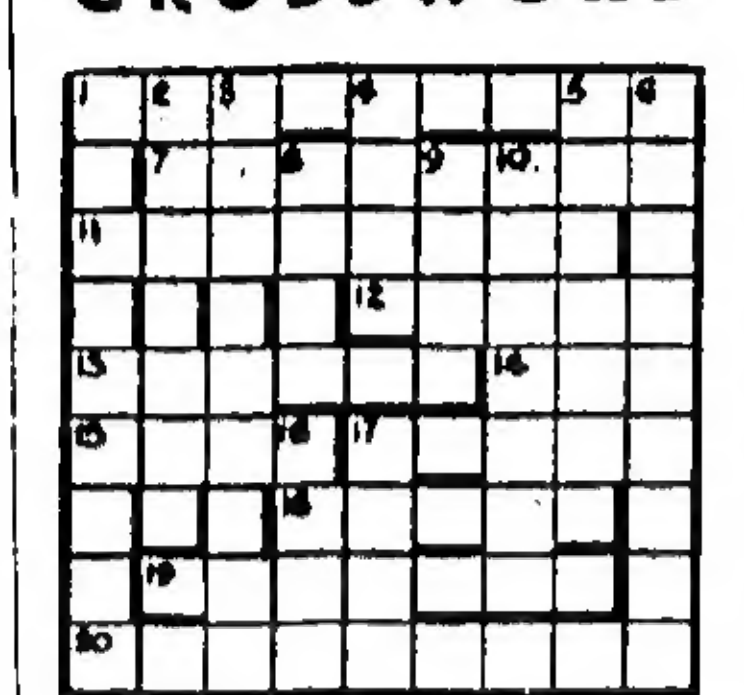
TSUEN WAN - TSING YI FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for TSUEN WAN via TSING YI	Leaving TSUEN WAN for HONGKONG via TSING YI
0:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Every 1/2 hour	0:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Every 1/2 hour
12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. Every 1/2 hour	12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m. Every 1/2 hour
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Every 1/2 hour	4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Every 1/2 hour
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Every hour	6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Every hour

Mail Notices

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
By Air: New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 2 p.m.
By Surface: North Borneo & Sarawak, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Air: Hawaii, U.S.A., 9 a.m.
Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 10 a.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon.
By Surface: Japan, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3 p.m.
Luzon, 6 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface: China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, Canada, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Philippines (Sweden parcels direct), 2 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD



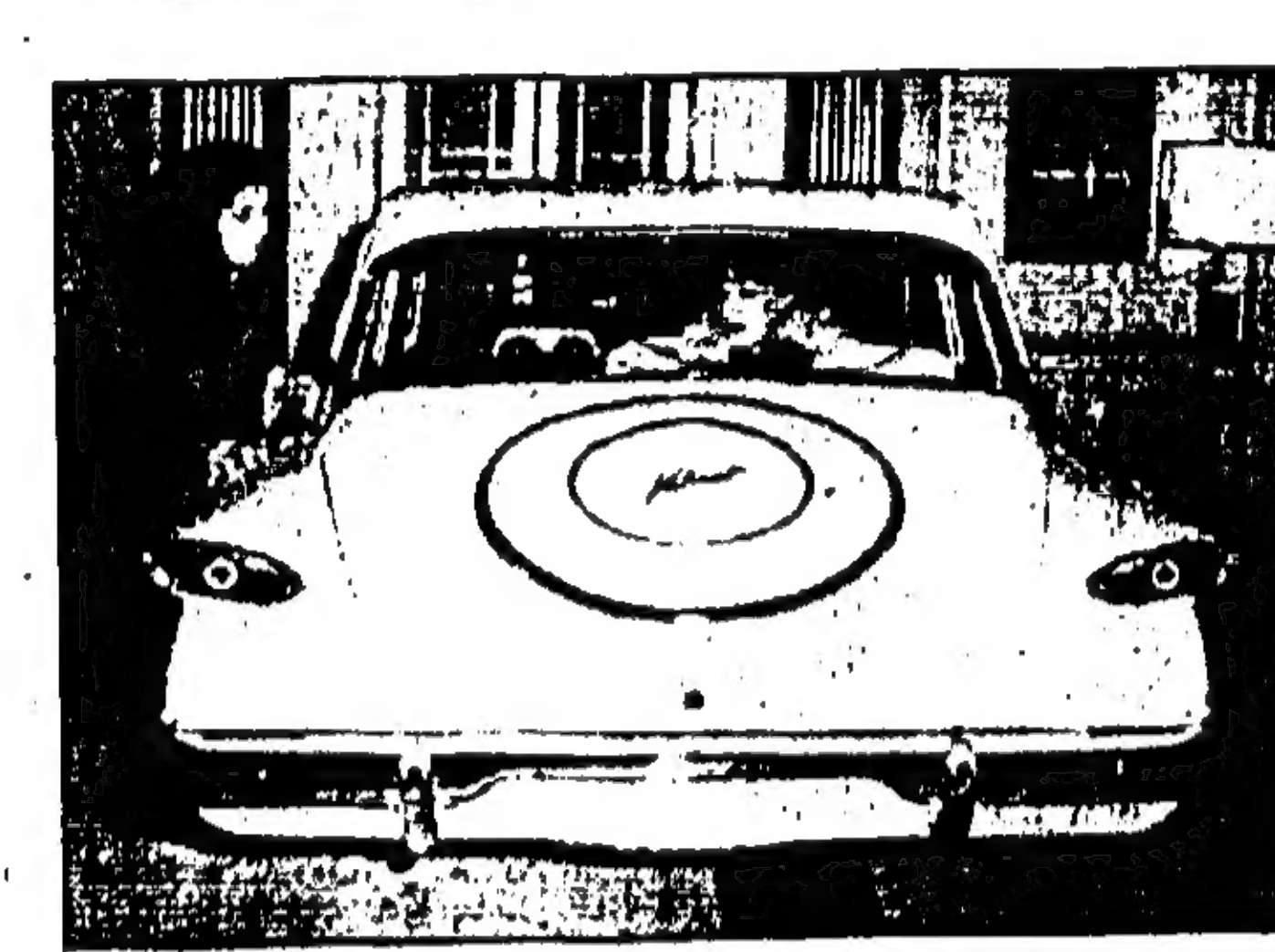
- Across
- They take the place of words at meal times. (6, 4)
 - It distinguishes the seafarers. (15, 3)
 - Outside. (8)
 12. Dance. (5)
 13. 100. (4)
 14. Festive occasion. (3)
 15. Colors. (4)
 16. Found in packs. (5)
 17. Young fowl. (7)
 18. Found in packs. (5)
 20. Acceptable gifts for young children. (13, 6)
- Down
- Cutting. (9)
 - Unhappy. (7)
 - Shout used in old-time warfare. (8)
 - Listeners. (4)
 2. T. (3)
 3. Headgear. (7)
 4. Spread out. (12)
 5. 100. (4)
 6. Ban. (4)
 7. Untruthful person. (4)
 8. Colleague. (7)
 9. 100. (4)
 10. 100. (4)
 11. Two of. (4)
 12. 100. (4)

(London Express Service).

THE CHINA MAIL Motoring Column



The "Valiant," a new family size car by Chrysler, represents a radical departure from what has become the traditional conception of American ideas of car size. All models are on a 106.5 inch wheelbase which enables easy parking and manoeuvrability. The engine unit features an ingenious design with a new in-line 6 cylinder o.h.v. front mounted motor of 2.80 litres capacity, which has been made as compact as possible by mounting the cylinder and 20 degrees to the vertical. The water pump is also mounted on one side. This, it is claimed, makes the unit one of the most interesting ever to be fitted to an American volume production car. The car has an ample sized boot, 24.9 cu. ft. clear carrying capacity. Pictures show a rear and front view of the "Valiant."



CHRYSLER 'VALIANT' STRIKES FANCY OF BRITISH PUBLIC

London, Oct. 28.

The Chrysler Corporation's compact car, the Valiant, as yet unpriced for the British market, drew the crowds at its world public premiere here on Saturday.

The Valiant, making its debut at Britain's Motor Show and on view two days before being shown in the United States, attracted many people to the Chrysler stand after favourable British press reaction.

A spokesman for Chrysler said: "It has been well received and is attracting a lot of attention. There have been a number of inquiries but no firm order as yet as the car will not be available with right-hand drive until early next year."

"It has created a very good and very favourable impression."

After the Show the car will be shipped to Italy for the Turin Motor Show. Officials explained that the car was being shown for the first time outside the United States because its release coincided with the 44th International Motor Show.

Initially, 300,000 Valiants will be made annually, and European production by Fiat at Amberg, Holland.

Chrysler expect the American-built "compact" cars to sell about 1,250,000 a year in the United States, which will be shared between the Ford's Falcon, the Chevrolet Corvair and the Chrysler Valiant—China Mail Special.

NEW TYPE OF CAR TYRE

Rome, Oct. 28.
A new type of car tyre made by an Italian firm will be shown at the Turin motor show this week.

It has three separate treads, all independent of each other but which combined they form one tread that the company claims will stand up to conditions no other tyre can meet.

The three treads, each one-third of the width of an ordinary tyre tread, are put on to the tyre carcass separately. The firm claims that the tyre stands up to exceedingly high speeds, corners in complete safety and is more economical than the ordinary tyre—London Express and Reuters.

The Remarkable Way Lunik Camera Took Photos Of Moon

By GREGORY JENSEN

London, Oct. 28.
Russia's description of how its Lunik snapped the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon astonished Western laymen with its complexity.

Some of them—amateur photographers themselves—noted first of all that essentially the Soviet moon pictures were snapped in the same way you take snapshots of the family reunion or the baby's latest antics.

To take a picture with a modern camera, you have to do four things: set the exposure, focus for distance, point the camera at the subject and shoot. The moon camera, these observers said after studying Tass statements and Soviet scientists' descriptions, did all these things, did them automatically or on command, and did them at a distance of 250,000 miles from the nearest human hand.

Lunik contained a device which rotated the "space station" until the camera's two lenses pointed toward the moon.

The camera itself contained a device to change lenses, switching from a 200-mm. lens to a 500-mm. lens as many amateur photographers switch from an ordinary to telescopic lens.

The Russians solved the problem of correct exposure by a trick. There was no way of knowing what the light conditions would be on the side of the moon man had never seen. Thus there was no way of setting the exposure range.

So the Russians took pictures at all exposures, carrying the lens opening automatically during the 40-minute snapping session. This meant some pictures were under-exposed, some over-exposed—but some just right.

All through the Lunik's long flight, the special film on which the pictures were taken had to be shielded from cosmic rays and other radiation which could fog and ruin the film. The temperature of the space station had to be controlled to keep the film from melting or being frozen and cracked.

Once the pictures were taken they were processed automatically, perhaps by using film something like that used in American picture-in-a-minute cameras.

Then the job was half done. The pictures still had to be gotten to earth somehow.

This is where electronics took over.

The Lunik had a scanning device much like that used in your television set. Your TV set operates by means of a moving beam of electronic light which moves back and forth across the screen in hundreds of lines, altering from light to dark as it moves. These lines, seen by your eye as a complete whole, make up the picture.

Lunik "scanned" its pictures in the same way, using a system which varied the number of lines used for each picture. Your (American) television picture is composed of 625 lines; the Lunik's scanning system reached a maximum of 100 lines.

The light and dark shades "seen" by this scanning system were converted to electronic impulses, and these impulses broadcast on command by the Lunik's radio transmitters.

Russian monitors on the ground recorded these impulses, picking them up accurately over a distance—according to Tass—of up to 292,045 miles.

Then they re-converted them into light and dark, "assembled" the lines into a single photograph, and printed them like ordinary snapshots.—UPI.

It was noticed," says a report, "that he was wearing his braces outside his waistcoat." That is the kind of thing that is nearly always noticed.

If, in winter, the waistcoat is worn outside the overcoat, it becomes impossible to wear the braces outside the waistcoat, as the overcoat prevents them from being secured to the trousers. The trousers like a second shirt. This looks so ridiculous that it is rarely done. On the other hand, the braces can be worn under the shirt, provided that the shirt is worn outside the trousers. In that case, the waistcoat can be worn under the shirt.

Further to the above
Of course it is possible to wear the overcoat under the shirt, which allows the coat and waistcoat to be worn in their usual order outside the shirt. The braces can then be worn over the shirt, and there is no need to tuck the overcoat into the trousers. But in such a case there is no reason why the overcoat should not be worn outside the coat, as if it is worn under the shirt, the general effect is of a too pronounced bulge all over the place. It is these considerations which, as a general rule, lead most men to leave the braces in the traditional position—i.e., outside the shirt, but under the waistcoat.

Without having made a serious study on behalf of an American University "research department," I would agree with the doctor's findings just from everyday observations of the Japanese.

The average Japanese has learned to compromise with the ups and downs of life to a very considerable extent, and as existence here isn't too easy at the best of times, couples apparently each have little daily worries without necessarily inflicting them on each other. In other words, husbands do not come home and spend a couple of hours moaning about how things went wrong in the office and the wife, in turn, doesn't bother him with her problems.

In major matters they "team up" and can reach agreements or make decisions without coming to blows about them. The women are spotless housewives and very clever managers.

None ever seems to look untidy at any time of the day—a fact which probably accounts for a complete absence of the type of cartoon seen so often abroad—the unshaven husband at the breakfast table with a horrible disgruntled expression in dressing gown and curling pins.

Japanese Newsletter From David Gordon Japanese Marriages Are Happier Than American

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
The new political party being formed by Suchiro Nishio since his break with the Socialist Party, has been offered the fullest co-operation of Zenro—the National Federation of Labour Unions—a right-wing body which is growing in strength and reputation.

A number of financial and industrial groups also regard the new party with favour and has promised financial support. This is understandable in view of the strong opinions held about reopening trade and diplomatic relations with mainland China.

Nishio, obviously pleased with the way things are going, confidently predicted that the Kishi government would be defeated in its bid to revise the Security Pact with the United States and would have to dissolve the Lower House early next year. It would be too much to say that in such an event, Nishio could hope to get into power with a middle of the road party, but he would certainly establish himself and his party as a formidable factor in Japanese political life. The country needs it, and Nishio may be just the man to do it.

On the subject of "compromise" the Japanese can prove most ingenious at times. One hotelier has solved a problem which has plagued his kind since hotels or restaurants were ever built—to provide each guest "the best seat in the house."

Dr Ezra F. Vogel, 29, has been studying the lives of middle-class Japanese couples for the past year, and has arrived at a conclusion which will not make him too popular back in the United States.

Japanese marriages are happier than American because the couples talk less to each other. Japanese husbands come home late and go right to bed, they spend many nights out with their friends and leave the question of household management (and the chores) to their wives. In turn, the wives save face by not making "less discussions, less conflicts," says Dr Vogel.

Without having made a serious study on behalf of an American University "research department," I would agree with the doctor's findings just from everyday observations of the Japanese.

The average Japanese has learned to compromise with the ups and downs of life to a very considerable extent, and as existence here isn't too easy at the best of times, couples apparently each have little daily worries without necessarily inflicting them on each other. In other words, husbands do not come home and spend a couple of hours moaning about how things went wrong in the office and the wife, in turn, doesn't bother him with her problems.

In major matters they "team up" and can reach agreements or make decisions without coming to blows about them. The women are spotless housewives and very clever managers.

None ever seems to look untidy at any time of the day—a fact which probably accounts for a complete absence of the type of cartoon seen so often abroad—the unshaven husband at the breakfast table with a horrible disgruntled expression in dressing gown and curling pins.

Old buses have been turned into mobile "bars" which drive to strategic spots to mark (they obtained their licences on the grounds that if the government could give liquor licences to operators of buffet cars on the railways they could do the same on the roads. This seemed logical enough and they're in business.) Many have regular customers who live near the garage, so they sit and drink their get driven home later—all in the one vehicle.

The funny part about all of this kind of thing is that the Japanese don't think it at all "unusual" and are puzzled at visitors being "surprised." Local electricians for instance, would probably take it as an insult to their entire profession if asked to turn off the main switch whilst making repairs or assembling circuits. To a man they put their fingers into plugs or grab wires to make sure they are "live"—a fact which probably accounts for this country using the gullies for excursions which would most likely prove great jokes here.

The Japanese will also tackle anything which offers a challenge. The MV "Changsha" is now almost one mile from navigable water since being blown onto a sandbank during the recent disastrous typhoon. A salvage company is cheerfully at work on this delicate engineering problem and is full of confidence it will succeed in refloating this 8,000-tonner.

As winter is now approaching, it will soon be time to show visitors one of the best examples of how Japanese do things "differently" and this particular one still puzzles us badly. When they make a fire they put the kindling on top of the logs instead of at the bottom as is done abroad. In a few minutes the fire is blazing merrily—if a Japanese does it. I've tried it and so have other foreigners. It doesn't work. Readers with fireplace are at liberty to try this method—without invoking the aid of a Japanese of course—and if they succeed in getting a blaze going in the hearth without having to burn down the entire house to do it, your correspondent would be most happy to acquire the recipe.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS	PARAMOUNT	Gatchallina and his Latin Americans	Yesterday's Favourites
KING OF PRINCES: "The Hot Annel" starring Jackie Longhery and Edward Kemmer.	"Imitation of Life" starring Lana Turner and John Gavin.	Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	7:30. Hi Fi Club. New Records. Weather solo songs by Lloyd Price, 8:15. In The Act-Judy Garland at Coconut Grove. 8:45. National Hall. House of Blues. 9:00. The Quiet Beat-John. 9:45. Theatre. 10:15. Music. 11:00. Late Date-Rod. 11:30. Close Down.
HOOPER, GALA & STAR: "Adam and Eve" starring Christiane Martel and Carlos Baena.	NIGHT SPOTS PARAMOUNT: Glencore and his Italian Comedy Floor show by John Wardell's "Continental Cocktail Follies." Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar. MAXIMA: Music by Franco Trombetta and his Italian Combo.	BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, and Sigrita & Rogey.	REDIFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Five Gates To Hell" starring Dolores Michaels, Patricia Owens and Neville Brand.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	HIGHBALL: Music by Carlos Carrillo and his band. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, and Sigrita & Rogey.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
LEE & ASTOR: "Song of the Forest" an Italian film.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
METROPOLE & RITZ: "Around the World in 80 days" starring David Niven, Cantalino and Robert Newton.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
ORIENTAL: "The Distant Ones" starring Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
MAJESTIC: "Room At The Top" starring Simone Signoret and Laurence Harvey.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
CAPITOL: "From Here to Eternity" starring Burt Lancaster, Michael O'Keefe and Deborah Kerr.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.
STATE: "Salome" starring Rita Hayworth and Stewart Granger.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	CHAMPAGNE: Music by Larry Gatchallina and his Latin Americans. Vocals by Angela Fong and Kwong Yuen.	REDEFFUSION 2 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 3 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 4 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 5 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 6 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 7 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 8 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 9 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 10 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 11 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune. 12 p.m. Variety Cella The Tune.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Need For A New Management And Labour Outlook

By AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT.

London, Oct. 28.

As Britain's new parliament assembles at Westminster this week, the nation may be on the verge of another industrial revolution.

If this revolution is nipped in the bud, it will be due to no lack of enthusiasm for it on the part of the new and powerful Tory government.

It is a quiet revolution they seek, but one as far-reaching as that which transformed the 19th century Britain into a reeking, rearing powerhouse of the world.

The industrial revolution of the 19th century was a relatively simple affair and inevitable. It was a straight-forward affair of men, machines, materials and markets. The new revolution being sought is complex, subtle and anything but inevitable.

Attitudes

It is a revolution in attitudes, in state of mind. The attitude of labour to management and vice versa. The number of strikes in Britain, official and unofficial, justified and blatant, and the truculent and defiant public utterances of those engaged in them are evidence enough that the whole business of industrial relations badly needs re-thinking.

Basically the trouble is that much of our economic thinking is frighteningly out of date. It is a relic of days of shameful inequality, laissez-faire and the doom-laden philosophies of last century's economists.

At a level where its effect is most apparent—the factory floor—it is de-bellied by stereotypes. On one hand, the bosses, on the other, the workers, forever in the 19th century myth, mutually antagonistic.

Weakness

In this ridiculous atmosphere, understanding becomes a weakness and compromise is read as defeat. There are faults on both sides. Management is not without its "hardfaced men" but I cannot escape the conclusion that much of the blame must rest with the workers.

If public utterances are anything to go by, far too many of their immediate leaders are convinced that any concession by them will admit the thin end of the wedge which "the boss class" will hammer home to split them asunder.

The result is pettiness, restrictive practices and irresponsible strike action. Intentionally it leads also to alienation and sympathy for both the Trade Unions and the Labour Party. Obviously, in everyone's interest, this state of affairs cannot be permitted to prevail.

But what's to be done about it? The Conservative government has yet to say specifically how this tremendous problem should be tackled. Although plainly they intend to tackle it during this new session.

Diplomatic

Whatever their approach it will have to be diplomatic and demonstrably genuine. It will be in constant danger not only from rebuffs of organized labour's hard cases but more from the noisy clamourings of its own constituency zealots (Parliamentarians are hardly likely to be so obtuse) that it should use its massive political majority to thrust industrial discipline down the throats of the workers.

Nothing could be calculated to inflame more lasting damage to the cause of new and common-sense industrial relations. Clearly whatever course the Tories have in mind it will have to be taken along with TUC who are much more aware of the need for new and vital attitudes in industrial relations than might be thought.

But if TUC is to play its part it must first be convincing beyond doubt that it is master in its own house. And this in some measure it plans to do by its promised investigation of unofficial strikes and unofficial activities of shop stewards.

Long Overdue

This investigation is long overdue. For to manage it has seemed for a long time that shop stewards in certain industries have been able to wield power grotesquely out of proportion to their importance and

often to do so in defiance of their leaders. How firmly TUC handles its own domestic problems will indicate the contribution it is likely to make to the new industrial revolution and the inevitability of the revolution succeeding—London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,000,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSK Bank	1040	40	1080
Union	87	10	1043

SHIPPING	Wheelock	0.85	7	4000	7
DOCKS, ETC. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>					
Dock	57	50	300 <td>50</td> <td></td>	50	

Talkoo	30.75	1000	30.75
LAND, ETC. <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			
HSK Land	30	381	1000

Humphreys	10.10	3500	10.10
Really <td>1.725</td> <td>1000 <td>1.725</td> </td>	1.725	1000 <td>1.725</td>	1.725

RUBBER	Amak	XD	3.70	3.05	2000	3.40
Trade <td>XD <td>4.45 <td>1000 <td>4.45 <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td></td>	XD <td>4.45 <td>1000 <td>4.45 <td></td> <td></td> </td></td></td>	4.45 <td>1000 <td>4.45 <td></td> <td></td> </td></td>	1000 <td>4.45 <td></td> <td></td> </td>	4.45 <td></td> <td></td>		

UTILITIES	Tram	31.1	32.25	500	32
Star Ferry <td>133</td> <td>100 <td>100 <td>100 <td></td> </td></td></td>	133	100 <td>100 <td>100 <td></td> </td></td>	100 <td>100 <td></td> </td>	100 <td></td>	

C. Light	10.80	19.90	1000	20.00
Electric <td>24.70</td> <td>25.20</td> <td>1000 <td>25.20</td> </td>	24.70	25.20	1000 <td>25.20</td>	25.20

INDUSTRIALS	Cement	10.1	30.75	1000	30.75
Watson <td>21.23</td> <td>21.90</td> <td>1000 <td>21.90</td> </td>	21.23	21.90	1000 <td>21.90</td>	21.90	

STORES, ETC.	Dairy	22.00	21.30	100	21.30
Wing On <td>24.03 <td>24.50 <td>1000 <td>24.50</td> </td></td></td>	24.03 <td>24.50 <td>1000 <td>24.50</td> </td></td>	24.50 <td>1000 <td>24.50</td> </td>	1000 <td>24.50</td>	24.50	

COTTONS	Textiles	0.85	30.00	0.93
Nanyang <td>10.20</td> <td>1000 <td>10.20</td> <td></td> </td>	10.20	1000 <td>10.20</td> <td></td>	10.20	

MISCELLANEOUS	Vibro	14.30	1000	14.30
Invest <td>12.30</td> <td>1000 <td>12.30</td> <td></td> </td>	12.30	1000 <td>12.30</td> <td></td>	12.30	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	0.70
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.80

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	0.70
Singapore (dollar)	0.70

LONDON CLOSES HIGHER

London, Oct. 28.

Stocks closed higher today under the influence of widespread investment and speculative buying. An extremely active industrial market featured gains in virtually every section of the list.

Oil issues enjoyed one of their best days in some time. —UPI.

Closing Prices

Consolidated Bonda	100
Consolidated Bonda <td>100</td>	100

Consolidated Bonda	100
Consolidated Bonda <td>100</td>	100

Consolidated Bonda	100
Consolidated Bonda <td>100</td>	100

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Consolidated Bonda	100
Consolidated Bonda <td>100</td>	100

Hongkong Trade Quota For Guinea

The UK Board of Trade has signed a one-year trade treaty with Guinea which includes a quota of Hongkong goods. The treaty is worth HK\$10,000,000, but the Hongkong quota is only a quarter of this total figure.

The signing was announced in London yesterday according to a Reuters cable.

A Board of Trade spokesman said that two notes had been agreed for the import of British and Colonial goods into the West African republic.

SEPARATE

One of the quotas governs trade from all the dependent territories, non-self-governing colonies, which takes three-quarters of the total amount. The separate quota is for Hongkong, and is worth HK\$2,500,000.

The spokesman said that Hongkong goods were dealt with on a different basis because of the different tariffs in force in the Colony.

However Hongkong has done indirect trade with Guinea before now, it was learned.

A spokesman for the Department of Commerce and Industry said this morning that, in the next eight months of this year, that is from January to August, Hongkong's total exports to French Equatorial and West Africa (which includes Guinea), amounted to HK\$7,700,000.

However it is not definitely known how much of this went to Guinea.

NOT INFORMED

The DC & I spokesman said on the question of reciprocal trade, "We are aware of the negotiations conducted by the British of Trade but we have not yet been informed of the details so we are unable to comment on this question."

The Board of Trade spokesman said that the agreement, taking the two classifications together, covered all the dependent territories of the Commonwealth. There was a very wide range of goods to be sent to Guinea, he said.

Hongkong would principally send animal and vegetable products — tea, spices, textiles and similar commodities, he added.

The treaty goes into effect on November 1, and the quotas for Britain cover the whole range of trade and in addition, provide increased facilities for exports.

Good Features On New York Stock Market

New York, Oct. 28.

A jump of \$78 in Studebaker preferred stock to a new high at \$618 led a market of features today.

The features centred on two major issues — Studebaker-Packard and American Motors. The former opened near noon because of a glut of buying orders and finally appeared on a block of 75,000 shares. It hit a new high and then selling developed in such quantity that in the afternoon the issue had to be suspended.

It reopened at the closing bell on 50,000 shares and 5,000 shares at 28 up 1½ net but off 1½ from the high of the day and the year.

When American Motors issued stock it went through a similar orbit but it managed to reopen on a decline late in the day. American Motors which had been bid up more than three points lost most of its gain.

LEADERS

The recognised leaders of the motor division were Irregular Stocks also had their ups and downs. Coppers ran into realising after strength yesterday. Brunswick Balke netted and Moore McCormack lost three or more. Goodyear gained 5½ points.

Today's volume was 3,920,000 shares. Of a total 1,212 issues traded 464 were higher and 520 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,320,000 shares. Bonds volume amounted to \$6,270,000.

Dow-Jones closing average 33 Industrials 643.60
20 rails 185.01
40 bonds 81.63
Comm. future index 181.14

Closing Prices

Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	37 1/2
Abilotti Pwr. & Paper <td>37 1/2</td>	37 1/2

Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	37 1/2
Abilotti Pwr. & Paper <td>37 1/2</td>	37 1/2

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Abilotti Pwr. & Paper	37 1/2
Abilotti Pwr. & Paper <td>37 1/2</td>	37 1/2

Vital New Wharf For Malta's Grand Harbour

A DEEP water commercial wharf for the Grand Harbour at Malta, capable of handling considerably more than the entire total of the island's exports and imports at the present time, is now being built and should be virtually complete by the Spring of 1961.

It is the first of its kind in the island, and it is hoped that it will have a really important effect on the economy of the community, both as regards the price of imported goods and the building up of a valuable entrepot trade.

Up to the present there has been practically no place in the civil waters of the Grand Harbour, where an ocean-going vessel can berth alongside. Vessels have therefore to lie out in the harbour and tranship their cargoes to lighters which are then towed to a wharf and their contents discharged into transit sheds or "verandahs".

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At present, wheat has to be brought ashore by lighter, like all other cargo. For the port mills, it is unloaded from the lighters by truck, while for the mills inland it has to be put into sacks and then moved by lorry. Similarly, wheat for storage by the government has to be taken in sacks to granaries, and stored, unbagged until it is required to be taken to the mills by lorry. All this, of course, is not only complicated, but also very expensive.

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GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.

WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building, Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959.

with fashion news

NEW

Lady Sheaffer

REPLACEMENT MOUNTAIN PEN

50's design
UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THE new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building, which is in the course of erection, is gradually taking shape. After several months, the steel work is nearing completion and another month will probably see the whole steel work finished.

★ ★ ★

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Arrangements have been made to hold a Church of England service in the British chapel at Macao at least once a month. It may not be generally known, observes Church Notes, that when Hongkong became a British Colony the registers of the British chapel at Macao were subsequently deposited in the safe at St John's Cathedral where some of them still remain."

★ ★ ★

Birth Notice: FROST: On November 6, 1934, at the Shamen Nursing Home (Canton), to Patricia, wife of R. Y. Frost, a daughter. (Mr Frost subsequently became general manager of the Shell Company in Hongkong and left with his wife and daughter, Rosemary, about two years ago).

★ ★ ★

SIR Herbert Austin, pleading the case of the "poor harassed motorist" when he presided at the annual banquet of the Society of Motor Manufacturers in London recently, said:

"He has to watch the red light, the green light, the amber light, the yellow beacons, the white line, the herring bone crossing line, the island round-about, and at the same time he has to watch perambulators, dogs, pedestrians, horse-drawn traffic, cattle and other motor cars."

NOTICE

MEDICAL LECTURES

The following medical lectures arranged by the China-Hong Kong Section, International College of Surgeons will be open to the General Medical Profession and to all Medical Students:

1. At the Hong Kong Sanatorium, Happy Valley beginning at 8.30 p.m. Oct. 29th.
2. "Hernia — Inguinal or Incisional" by Dr. Ralph Coffey, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Director of Surgery, Kansas General Hospital.
3. "The Jewett Brace for Fractures of the Spine" by Dr. Eugene Jewett, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Orlando, Florida.
4. A movie film showing new developments in rehabilitation of severely paralyzed people by Dr. E. L. Compere.
5. At the Pathology Building, Queen Mary Hospital on Friday, October 30th 1959 at 8.30 a.m.
6. "The Prevention of Non-Union in the Treatment of Fractures" by Dr. E. L. Compere, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., Professor and Chairman, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, Northwestern University Medical School; President, United States Section, International College of Surgeons.



The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude B. Burgess, is shown a chart in the Kai Tak control tower during his inspection this morning. Pointing out a feature is Mr H. E. Downing, Air Traffic Control officer.—China Mail photo.

Poured Boiling Oil Over Woman

Ko Tong, aged 39, who attacked a woman with a chopper severely wounding her, and then poured boiling oil over her as she lay on the ground, was sentenced to four years' gaol today.

The woman, Chow Wai-ying, 36, came to the District Court with great difficulty. Half her face was paralysed and her spine was affected by deep lacerations caused by the chopper.

The man, pleading guilty, said I committed this act when I was angry; I had been drinking. I was wrong.

The Prosecuting Officer, Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, said that the accused was a clansman of the victim and formerly was in business with her.

The partnership had ceased nine months ago. Since then the accused had varied the victim by asking her for a loan of money.

She was a chicken dealer by trade and it was while feeding her chickens that the man attacked her after she had once more refused a loan or some chickens.

The case was heard by Judge B. J. Jennings. The man had no previous conviction.

'Home Leave' Prisoner Wrote To Say 'I'm Off To Macao'

A prisoner of Stanley Prison who had been sentenced to four and a half years' gaol for rioting in 1956, was this morning sentenced to another year in gaol by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to escaping from lawful custody.

He was Chan Shu-wing 33. Sub-Inspector T. Y. Yip, prosecuting, said the defendant was a prisoner of Stanley Prison serving 4½ years for rioting. The defendant was granted home leave in accordance with the Prison's Ordinance, from 9 a.m. October 17 to 9 a.m. October 20.

He did not return on the expiry of his leave and he wrote a letter to the Prisons Department saying that he was going to work in Macao.

Yesterday morning, acting on information, the defendant was arrested by a detective in Sai Tau Village, Kowloon City. Inspector Yip said he was due to be discharged from prison on December 14 this year and that he was previously granted home leave in July and August this year.

Chief Officer George Knight of Stanley Prison told the Magistrate to take a serious view of this case.

In Again For 3½ Years

Leung Lam pleaded guilty to burglary charges in the Victoria District Court today and was sent to gaol for 3½ years.

The houses burgled are in Tung Shan Terrace. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told Judge B. J. Jennings that Leung had only been released from gaol last June.

Mr Burgess Visits Kai Tak

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess this morning paid an hour-long visit to the new airport at Kai Tak.

Mr Burgess' tour took him through the temporary terminal building in which is housed the arrival hall, the airport restaurant, VIP and Press room, immigration offices and the departure hall.

After touring the building he went up onto the roof to obtain a better view of the work going on around the new airport.

Control Tower

He was then taken out to the runway by Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, the Director of Civil Aviation. Following this he inspected the Hongkong Fire Brigade's Airport Fire Station. Mr Burgess finally went over to the Control Tower and watched technicians at work while an aircraft departure was in progress.

Mr Burgess was accompanied by Capt. J. F. Bunnell, ADC to the Governor.

On arrival at the airport with Mr Muspratt-Williams, Mr

Lecture On Addicts

Dr Carl C. Gruzhit, lecturer in pharmacology at the University of Hongkong, will speak on "The Problem of Narcotics in Hongkong with Special Reference to the Treatment of Addicts" at this evening's meeting of the Chinese Medical Association.

Questioning Of China Light Continues At Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Wood: "I suppose it's partially mine... basically mine in connection with the Board."

Mr Edwards: "But if something important appeared in the newspapers and you don't mention it to the directors, would it not be a point of criticism?" Mr Wood: "No."

Nothing On File

Continuing, Mr Wood said he did not think the Company had anything on file regarding any complaint from the public or individual consumers, apart from the letter tabled.

Mr Edwards: "Even when the surcharge had gone up to 23.1 per cent?"

Mr Wood: "As far as I can recollect, on the correspondence side, no."

Mr Edwards: "It is very strange that in a public outcry, nobody wrote to the company. Don't you think so?"

Mr Edwards said when it was announced on March 6, 1957 that the surcharge had been increased from nine per cent to 18 per cent, there was considerable public correspondence in the newspapers.

Mr Wood: "I am not too sure. I was on home leave."

Mr Edwards: "But do you agree with me that there was?" Mr Wood: "I'll agree with you."

Mr Edwards: "And articles in the newspapers?" Mr Wood: "I don't know."

Petition

Mr Edwards: "Petition to Government?" Mr Wood: "I don't know if there was a petition."

Mr Edwards: "When you came back from leave, you surely picked up the sheets."

Mr Wood: "That was in 1957, since then I have done a lot of work. I don't have a first class memory. You say it was in the papers, I'll agree with you."

Mr Wood agreed that there was a reduction from 18 per cent to 15 per cent in surcharge in August 1957.

Mr Edwards: "Were you aware that a group of organizations had sent a cable to the Secretary of State for the Colonies while the Governor was in London in consultation?"

Mr Wood: "I was not aware. I was on leave."

Mr Edwards: "When did you become aware?" Mr Wood: "I only just became aware."

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: The procession of the Roman Catholic feast of Christ the King which was held at the SCAA Stadium, Caroline Hill, this week.



ABOVE: Pretty starlet May Lam, posing for photographers at the Hongkong Festival of the Arts centre on Tuesday.



ABOVE: The uncle of the Aga Khan, Prince Sadruddin Khan, arrived recently with his wife on a private visit. Seen at the airport are (l-r) Mr Patrick Cha, Mr and Mrs G. M. Hughes, Prince and Princess Sadruddin Khan, Miss J. Fawer and Mr K. K. Tse.

Boac Complaint On Eagle Flight

London, October 28. Boac revealed on Wednesday that it had complained about another air company flying passengers from Hongkong to London for £136 — £95 cheaper than the normal tourist fare.

The aircraft, owned by independent Eagle Aviation was flying home a ships crew and found it had seats vacant. —London Express Service.

Murray Barracks Inspection

Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnutt, took the salute at a parade of 85 officers and men of the 27th Signal Regiment at the annual administrative inspection at Murray Barracks this morning.

Brigadier Chestnutt is the commander of the Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison. Later he inspected the freshly-painted barracks. This afternoon he will visit signal stations of the Regiment at Stanley and Lyemun.

Four Years Gaol For Chopping Woman's Wrists

A man admitted in the Victoria District Court today that he attacked an elderly woman heroin seller and chopped her wrists as she sat counting her money.

Judge B. J. Jennings sent Ho Hang to gaol for four years, saying: "It was a 'vicious attack'."

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told the court Ho was employed by the woman, Leung Kam, 62.

At about 8.10 p.m. on September 28 Leung was sitting in an armchair outside 13 Newmarket Street counting her money, when Ho suddenly attacked her with a meat cleaver and slashed both her wrists.

He then fled, and threw away the cleaver.

Nearly Amputated

Chief Inspector Smith said Ho had been arrested in Kowloon on October 4.

Leung was taken to the hospital and at one time doctors were going to amputate her hands.

Ho told Judge Jennings Leung had scolded him for gambling and he had attacked her in a "moment of anger."

He added he had been released from gaol last April.

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